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P-A 25-year-old Miami, Florida, move he may make. man stood up in a rocketing roller coaster car early today and was hurled to his death on the pavement 50 feet below.

as he was ejected into space were drowned out by the usual screams the car as it sped around a curve nel today, her master was back after the deepest dip.

in the car with his brother at routine Palisades Amusement Park atop the Hudson River cliffs opposite Cliffside Park Police said Yo-

han stood up despite several warnped in their seats.

HONG KONG, July 8 (A)-Pei-

# **Face Congress**

**CAB Chief Rejects** Aide's Testimony TWA Responsible

"Premature"

**Conclusions** 

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 8 P-Chairman James R. Durfee of the Civil Aeronautics Board today said any conclusions as to responsibility in the Grand Canyon air catastrophe "are decidedly premature at this time.'

Durfee, here with a special House Commerce subcommittee to inspect the wreckage site of the TWA and United airliners, repudiated testimony given yesterday by the CAB's chief investigator, William K. Andrews, at the subcommittee hearing in Las Vegas.

Andrews had said yesterday that "TWA had full responsibility for maintaining separation" between the planes after changing its flight plan. The two planes collided over Grand Canyon June 30, killing 128

Legislators Visit Scene Five members of the Air Traf-

fic Control subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), visited the crash scene this morning. They and Durfee flew in helicopters from Grand Canyon Airport to the north rim of the canyon. There they saw the wreckage sites, about a mile and a half away.

Durfee told newsmen that the and Oscar Bakke, CAB deputy director of safety regulations was conflicting testimony by Andrews rector of safety regulations, was corollate and present material," in the short space of time since the In 11 Key States

But he upheld Bakke, who said that the United Air Lines pilot had "equal responsibility" for looking out for another plane.

Durfee said that the CAB would rate decisions that party control push its investigation, hoping to of the Senate is likely to be decomplete it within two weeks. He cided in 11 states next November. said a public hearing to determine the cause officially will be held as soon as possible. He did not

the CAB controversy, saying:

"The facts have to speak for some of their representatives had themselves. Any opinions and conbeen arrested by secret police. clusions at this point, of course,

# Tokarski had been named to the laber Expected To Reverse Role

campaign strategists are writing WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)-Rep. off other contests in which there head the machine industry at the Taber (R-NY), long famed for might be an overturn. It merely money-cutting efforts, may remeans their surveys indicate their verse his role and push for bigger best chances of winning seats Trimmest Ankle from the opposition lie in the 11 foreign aid funds than were approved by the House Appropria-

tions Committee. But Rep. Passman (D-La) voiced confidence the House would back the committee decision to announcing the dismissal of the chop foreign aid \$1,400,000,000 below the almost five billion dollars

> The congressmen spoke in sepatle in the House, perhaps late to- has slipped sufficiently so they

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under way among different groups Democratic Sen. Kilgore. on Capitol Hill, Taber said he would not be able to disclose until CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J., July 8 tomorrow what funds - restoring they may push out Republican ambush 170 miles south of Algiers, died today after a long illness. He was 75.

# The cries of Marion Leon Yohan Heeds Master's Call

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., July 8 of girl riders and the rattle of P-Sheba was back in her kenon duty, and Plattsburgh Air The big German shepherd sen-

try dog came quietly out of a ing signs for riders to stay strap- thew Bardsley of Pawtucket, R.I., start right away. who had been summoned back In the police station, lines of from home leave.

# Adjournment In Two To Four

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A)-Congress is shooting for adjournment in two to four weeks, and there are still many important bills re- ard Nixon held a midnight airmaining for consideration.

**Weeks Planned** 

Not all of these will be passed, in all probability, but House and Senate leaders expect to send West stand. most of them to President Eisenhower's desk before they get out

expect the session to wind up Pakistan. July 28 or Aug. 4. The latter date is just a week before the Democratic National Convention convenes in Chicago.

Senate sources, for once, appear a bit more optimistic; some said the windup could come by July 21. Usually, it is the Senate which holds up adjournment.

# School Aid Bill Killed

WOULD JOIN USAF-Giordano

Pleticos, 20, tries on an Army

hat as he arrives in New York

with 58 refugees from Commu-

nist-dominated countries. Plet-

icos, who hopes to join the

U. S. Air Force, fled Yugo-

slavia after seeing his family's

home and land confiscated by

the government, and his father

and uncle imprisoned for help-

ing a friend escape the coun-

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agreed informally to concentrate

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That doesn't mean the opposing

As of now, both parties appar-

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A foreign aid money bill. This both branches. The House Appro- position. priations Committee has slashed He also said his talks in Taipei it to \$3,665,000,000, far below the with President Chiang Kai-shek yet through Congress, but a com- Formosa's future. by a Senate-House Conference new look of the Russians until

passed this last year, lowering the and his followers have quit acting retirement age for women to 62 like Stalin. establishing new payments! WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)-Dem- for persons totally disabled at age for Karachi 21/2 hours after they ocratic and Republican campaign 50 or higher. The Senate Finance landed on this Gulf of Siam plain committees have come to sepa- Committee knocked out most of from Formosa. these benefits, but Democratic Thai Achievements Praised ously on a compromise to try to restore them on the floor, and now Republicans, seeking to regain believe they have one.

# the control they lost in 1954, have Supplemented Money Bills

A \$1,555,000,000 supplemental U.S. Embassy before Nixon's ar-Rep. Harris remained aloof from their major efforts toward unseat- appropriations bill; most of this money is for military construction there are two races, and in Oregon, Nevada, New York and West numerous government agencies Another supplemental money bill

> Democratic strategists plan to direct their heaviest fire toward Commission. An omnibus housing bill. This has passed the Senate, but now is tied up in the House Rules Com-

with funds for the Atomic Energy

mittee in a fight over public housing provisions The House has scheduled action

on the two big money bills-foreign aid and the supplemental Missing Tot Found

# Contest Won By ently are basing their campaign Woman, Age 81

HEREFORD, England, July 8 P-The judge, Dr. Cyril Francis, studied 24 pairs of trim ankles that twinkled beneath a theater curtain in an ankle-judging con-"That's the prettiest pair," he

finally announced, "ring up the can increase their present 49-47 curtain and let's see who owns margin over the GOP even if Ei-The curtain went all the way up and scratches.

revealing 24 smiling females ranging upward in age from 19. The winning pair of ankles belonged were among 400 men searching In West Virginia, a reorganization of their party lineup has givto Mrs. Gertrude Pritchard-age

# Chapman Revercomb in the race Convoy Breaks Trap

With former Sen. Tydings as their nominee. Democrats believe

# Seen Staying In West Camp

# Vice President Tells Chiang Ike Opposes **Peiping Recognition**

BANGKOK, Thailand, Monday. July 9 P-Vice President Richport conference with Thai leaders today, then told newsmen he feels Thailand is sticking to her pro-

The vice president, on a whirlwind tour of the Far East, arrived from Formosa on his homeward House leaders are saying they flight. His next stop is Karachi,

Before he left Taipei, Nixon branded as false any suggestion President Eisenhower had backed down on his opposition to recognizing Red China and seating it in the United Nations.

Nixon is cutting his stops short en route because a flat tire on his special plane delayed the Formosa departure 5½ hours. The House eased Senate prob- He met Premier Pibulsonggram

# Conferred With Chiang

Afterward he voiced to reportis likely to cause hot debate in ers his confidence in Thailand's

\$4,900,000,000 asked by Eisenhow- convinced him Nationalist China er. The authorization bill which would not accept Red China's bid sets the foreign aid ceiling is not to come to Peiping to talk about promise agreement was reached Nixon said he did not think

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Nixon and the party departed

Nixon and his party were greeted at the Bangkok airport by the Premier, the foreign minister and U.S. Ambassador Max Bishop. A statement was issued by the

rival, quoting him as praising the achievements of Thailand. "The accomplishments and progress made by the free peoples of Asia deserve to be more fully reported and acclaimed every-

where," the Nixon statement said "On my part, I can assure you that the American people are glad that the United States has been able to be, in small measure, of some assistance to Thailand's forward movement."

# **Unharmed By Airmen**

MISSION, Tex., July 8 (P)-Twoyear-old Ann Marie Dickinson, who disappeared while playing in the yard of her grandparents here last night, was found unharmed about 2:15 a.m. today.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Win-

gert said the child was found asleep on a cowpath about 11/2 miles from her grandparents home. Wingert said she apparently wandered off. The little girl was taken to a hospital where she was reported

in good shape except for bruises The tot was found by airmen

from Moore Air Force Base who

# Italian Author Dies

FLORENCE, Italy, July 8 (P)-ALGIERS, July 8 (P) - French Giovanni Papini, noted Italian auauthorities reported today a con- thor whose "Life of Christ" was voy had fought its way out of an a best seller in the early 1920s,

# No Tension Or Bitterness Steelworkers Taking Walkout In Stride

# MCKEESPORT, Pa., July 8 P- groups of men standing around A steelworker's wife thoughtfully talking. Robert Yohan of Lodi, N.J., was Force Base settled into normal counts the coins she has been hiding in a cream pitcher, and drops

Next door, a striker is on the patch of woods on the base late telephone. "How about painting last night in answer to the calls your house again while the strike's of her handler, Airman 3.C. Mat- on? Sure, same deal - \$100. I'll

in another 50-cent piece.

men are registering for free "sur-Sheba refused to eat after Bard- plus commodities" - butter, pow- be three or four weeks, but it's sley left for home last Sunday. dered milk, cheese, and shorten- only a guess. On Thursday, she slipped from her ing. The rations won't become

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most today about McKeesport, a ing along the lines of age, seniortypical steel mill city of 55,000 ity, job classification or anything near Pittsburgh. There is no tension, no high emotion, no bitter-

Men are drawing the last paychecks they will get for some time. How long's "This could be a long one," they

say. The consensus is that it will

"Most of the boys are in good 1,000 signed up the day the depot says Christy Filotel, an electrician who is one of the three pickets. "But after that, it's going to

pro, con and in the middle. There is no discernible pattern of feel-The issue they all mention is

You get all shades of opinion,

that problem of the length of the proposed contract. Industry offered a four-year, four - month, no-strike contract.

The United Steel Workers Union refused. Its leaders have not specified a time limit that would be agreeable to them.

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Radio Warsaw reported today a

first demonstrators.

of electric power.

**Hungary Frees Prisoners** 

Jaszczuk Replaces Tokarski

Fidelski got his appointment to

A-A 25-year-old Miami, Florida, move he may make. man stood up in a rocketing roller coaster car early today and was hurled to his death on the pave- Escaped Sentry Dog ment 50 feet below.

as he was ejected into space were drowned out by the usual screams the car as it sped around a curve nel today, her master was back little or no progress toward de- after the deepest dip.

They have said Prince Edward in the car with his brother at routine Palisades Amusement Park atop | The big German shepherd sen- in another 50-cent piece.

han stood up despite several warnped in their seats.

with all deliberate don, S.C., schools and that case artillery based on Quemoy shelled thrown into the search for the Things are quiet in front of the "But after that, it's going to is quiescent because the NAACP Howpao village on Hsiaoteng Is- dog, which is trained to attack main gate of U.S. Steel's tube start hurting."

# **Conclusions** "Premature"

CAB Chief Rejects Aide's Testimony TWA Responsible

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., July 8 (A)—Chairman James R. Durfee of the Civil Aeronautics Board today said any conclusions as to responsibility in the Grand Canyon air catastrophe "are decidedly premature at this time.'

Durfee, here with a special House Commerce subcommittee to inspect the wreckage site of the TWA and United airliners, repudiated testimony given yesterday by the CAB's chief investigator, William K. Andrews, at the subcommittee hearing in Las Vegas.

Andrews had said yesterday that "TWA had full responsibility for maintaining separation" between the planes after changing its flight plan. The two planes collided over Grand Canyon June 30, killing 128

Legislators Visit Scene Five members of the Air Traffic Control subcommittee headed by Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark), visited the crash scene this morning. They and Durfee flew in helicopters from Grand Canyon Air-

port to the north rim of the can-

yon. There they saw the wreckage

sites, about a mile and a half Durfee told newsmen that the conflicting testimony by Andrews and Oscar Bakke, CAB deputy diam of the regulations was corollate and present material," in .

"Equal Responsibility"

But he upheld Bakke, who said that the United Air Lines pilot had 'equal responsibility' for looking out for another plane.

The radio gave no reason for the removal of Julian Tokarski as minister of automobile production, complete it within two weeks. He cided in 11 states next November. said a public hearing to determine the cause officially will be held It was noted that the "bread as soon as possible. He did not and freedom" revolt began on indicate the place.

the CAB controversy, saying:

"The facts have to speak for Opids Campl Los Angeles County, some of their representatives had themselves. Any opinions and conbeen arrested by secret police. clusions at this point, of course, Other workers quickly joined the are highly speculative."

# Tokarski had been named to the laber Expected new Ministry of Automobile Production in April of last year. He To Reverse Role is being replaced by Boleslaw Jaszczuk, who has been minister

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A)-Rep. head the machine industry at the Taber (R-NY), long famed for same time as Tokarski. Fidelski money-cutting efforts, may reis being demoted to state secre- verse his role and push for bigger tary in the ministry which will foreign aid funds than were ap-Sunday automobile outing 20 miles now be headed by Eugeniusz proved by the House Appropriations Committee.

voiced confidence the House would While the Warsaw regime was back the committee decision to The patrol spotted four men near announcing the dismissal of the chop foreign aid \$1,400,000,000 below the almost five billion dollars

The congressmen spoke in sepakilled. The extremists escaped. Western diplomats to be aimed at rate interviews as the aid program The patrol found three shotguns reducing discontent in that Soviet headed for another expected battle in the House, perhaps late to-

The bulk of the committee slash -more than \$1,200,000,000 - was senhower is re-elected. from the three billion dollars Eisenhower wanted for military aid Maryland Demos Hopeful to non-Communist countries.

Taber, top Republican on the too deep. With informal discussions still

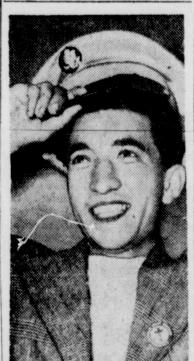
under way among different groups Democratic Sen. Kilgore. on Capitol Hill, Taber said he would not be able to disclose until

# The cries of Marion Leon Yohan Heeds Master's Call

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y., July of girl riders and the rattle of M-Sheba was back in her kenon duty, and Plattsburgh Air A steelworker's wife thoughtfully talking. Robert Yohan of Lodi, N.J., was Force Base settled into normal counts the coins she has been hid-

the Hudson River cliffs opposite try dog came quietly out of a Next door, a striker is on the patch of woods on the base late telephone. "How about painting ness. Cliffside Park Police said Yo- last night in answer to the calls your house again while the strike's of her handler, Airman 3.C. Mat- on? Sure, same deal - \$100. I'll Southern community in the segre- segregation within a prescribed ing signs for riders to stay strap- thew Bardsley of Pawtucket, R.I., start right away. from home leave.

# **Face Congress**



WOULD JOIN USAF-Giordano Pleticos, 20, tries on an Army hat as he arrives in New York with 58 refugees from Communist-dominated countries. Pleticos, who hopes to join the U. S. Air Force, fled Yugoslavia after seeing his family's home and land confiscated by the government, and his father and uncle imprisoned for helping a friend escape the country. He will live in Erie, Pa., with another uncle.

# calls received from friend and crackpot alike two have stood out. In Second Week BALTIMORE, July 8 (P)—A new world rainfall record, 1.23 inches of rain in one minute's time approach to the compelling urgency. Of Polish Revolt "due to the compelling urgency" of the hearing. He said it was "difficult to adequately gather, "difficult to adequately gather, "corellate and present material." in the short space of time since the In 11 Koy Statos

ocratic and Republican campaign 50 or higher. The Senate Finance landed on this Gulf of Siam plain Durfee said that the CAB would rate decisions that party control these benefits, but Democratic push its investigation, hoping to of the Senate is likely to be de-

Republicans, seeking to regain believe they have one. the control they lost in 1954, have

agreed informally to concentrate Rep. Harris remained aloof from their major efforts toward unseating Democrats in Kentucky, where there are two races, and in Oregon, Nevada, New York and West

> Democratic strategists plan to direct their heaviest fire toward Commission. Republican incumbents in Colorado," Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Maryland and Ohio.

# Based On Ike As Candidate

That doesn't mean the opposing campaign strategists are writing off other contests in which there might be an overturn. It merely means their surveys indicate their best chances of winning seats from the opposition lie in the 11 states.

As of now, both parties apparently are basing their campaign calculations on the belief that President Eisenhower will be a candidate for a second term. Republicans expect the Presi-

dent's name on the ticket to help them elect GOP candidates in doubtful areas. Democrats seem to think Eisenhower's popularity has slipped sufficiently so they can increase their present 49-47 margin over the GOP even if Ei-

In West Virginia, a reorganization of their party lineup has givmonial wreath-laying will not take sentenced on justifiable grounds pursestrings group, said, "I am en the GOP strategists hopes of not satisfied with the figure on the defeating Democratic Gov. Wilmilitary. I think it has been cut liam C. Marland with former Sen. Chapman Revercomb in the race Convoy Breaks Trap to fill the seat held by the late

their nominee, Democrats believe voy had fought its way out of an a best seller in the early 1920s. CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J., July 8 tomorrow what funds - restoring they may push out Republican ambush 170 miles south of Algiers, died today after a long illness. He Sen. Butler in Maryland.

# Adjournment In Two To Four

WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)-Congress is shooting for adjournment in two to four weeks, and there are still many important bills re-

**Weeks Planned** 

maining for consideration. Not all of these will be passed, in all probability, but House and Thailand is sticking to her pro-Senate leaders expect to send most of them to President Eisenhower's desk before they get out

expect the session to wind up Pakistan. July 28 or Aug. 4. The latter date is just a week before the Demo- branded as false any suggestion cratic National Convention con- President Eisenhower had backed venes in Chicago.

Senate sources, for once, appear a bit more optimistic; some said the windup could come by July 21. Usually, it is the Senate which holds up adjournment.

# School Aid Bill Killed

The House eased Senate problems last Thursday by scuttling and Foreign Minister Prince Wan the school construction bill. But, Waithayakon at Don Muang Aireven with that dropped from the port. program, these major bills re- Conferred With Chiang

A foreign aid money bill. This s likely to cause hot debate in ers his confidence in Thailand's both branches. The House Appro- position. sets the foreign aid ceiling is not to come to Peiping to talk about vet through Congress, but a com- Formosa's future. promise agreement was reached Nixon said he did not think

A Social Security bill. The House munist boss Nikita Khrushchev passed this last year, lowering the and his followers have quit acting retirement age for women to 62 like Stalin. and establishing new payments WASHINGTON, July 8 /P-Dem- for persons totally disabled at age for Karachi 21/2 hours after they committees have come to sepa- Committee knocked out most of from Formosa leaders have been working strenuously on a compromise to try to restore them on the floor, and now

# Supplemented Money Bills

A \$1,555,000,000 supplemental appropriations bill: most of this at posts and bases throughout the nation, but there are funds for numerous government agencies. Another supplemental money bill

An omnibus housing bill. This has passed the Senate, but now is tied up in the House Rules Com- that the United States has been mittee in a fight over public housing provisions.

with funds for the Atomic Energy

The House has scheduled action on the two big money bills-foreign aid and the supplemental measure-in the week ahead.

# Trimmest Ankle Contest Won By Woman, Age 81

HEREFORD, England, July (A)-The judge, Dr. Cyril Francis, studied 24 pairs of trim ankles that twinkled beneath a theater asleep on a cowpath about 11/2 curtain in an ankle-judging con- miles from her grandparents

"That's the prettiest pair," he ly wandered off. finally announced, "ring up the curtain and let's see who owns hospital where she was reported them."

The curtain went all the way up and scratches. revealing 24 smiling females ranging upward in age from 19. The from Moore Air Force Base who winning pair of ankles belonged were among 400 men searching to Mrs. Gertrude Pritchard-age the area.

killing eight Nationalist rebels.

ALGIERS, July 8 (P) - French

# Seen Staying In West Camp

# Vice President Tells Chiang Ike Opposes **Peiping Recognition**

BANGKOK, Thailand, Monday. July 9 (A)-Vice President Richard Nixon held a midnight airport conference with Thai leaders today, then told newsmen he feels

The vice president, on a whirlwind tour of the Far East, arrived from Formosa on his homeward House leaders are saying they flight. His next stop is Karachi,

Before he left Taipei, Nixon down on his opposition to recognizing Red China and seating it in

the United Nations. Nixon is cutting his stops short en route because a flat tire on his special plane delayed the Formosa departure 51/2 hours.

He met Premier Pibulsonggram

# Afterward he voiced to report-

priations Committee has slashed He also said his talks in Taipei it to \$3,665,000,000, far below the with President Chiang Kai-shek \$4,900,000,000 asked by Eisenhow- convinced him Nationalist China er. The authorization bill which would not accept Red China's bld

on a \$4,014,000,000 figure Friday Asia's people would accept the by a Senate-House Conference new look of the Russians until they were satisfied Soviet Com-

Nixon and the party departed

# Thai Achievements Praised Nixon and his party were

greeted at the Bangkok airport by the Premier, the foreign minister and U.S. Ambassador Max Bishop A statement was issued by the U.S. Embassy before Nixon's arrival, quoting him as praising the

achievements of Thailand. "The, accomplishments progress made by the free peoples of Asia deserve to be more fully reported and acclaimed every-

where," the Nixon statement said "On my part, I can assure you that the American people are glad able to be, in small measure, of some assistance to Thailand's forward movement."

# Missing Tot Found **Unharmed By Airmen**

MISSION, Tex., July 8 (P)-Twoyear-old Ann Marie Dickinson, who disappeared while playing in the yard of her grandparents here last night, was found unharmed about 2:15 a.m. today.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Win-

gert said the child was found

home. Wingert said she apparent-The little girl was taken to a

The tot was found by airmen

in good shape except for bruises

# Italian Author Dies

FLORENCE, Italy, July 8 (P)-Giovanni Papini, noted Italian au-With former Sen. Tydings as authorities reported today a con- thor whose "Life of Christ" was

# No Tension Or Bitterness Steelworkers Taking Walkout In Stride

ing in a cream pitcher, and drops

who had been summoned back In the police station, lines of men are registering for free "sur-Sheba refused to eat after Bard- plus commodities" - butter, powslev left for home last Sunday. dered milk, cheese, and shorten only a guess. HONG KONG, July 8 (P-Pei- On Thursday, she slipped from her ing. The rations won't become to make adjustments since it was states and integration in the ping radio said today one woman collar while being taken to a vet- available until Aug. 1 but nearly shape, financially, for that long, 1,000 signed up the day the depot says Christy Filotel, an electrician

MCKEESPORT, Pa., July 8 (P)- groups of men standing around You get all shades of opinion The quiet is what impresses you

typical steel mill city of 55,000 ity, job classification or anything near Pittsburgh. There is no tension, no high emotion, no bitter-

Men are drawing the last paychecks they will get for some time. How long 'This could be a long one," they say. The consensus is that it will

be three or four weeks, but it's 'Most of the boys are in good

who is one of the three pickets.

pro, con and in the middle. There is no discernible pattern of feelmost today about McKeesport, a ing along the lines of age, senior-

The issue they all mention is that problem of the length of the Industry offered a four-year,

four - month, no-strike contract.

The United Steel Workers Union refused. Its leaders have not specified a time limit that would be agreeable to them.

# Today's Chuckle

Love is pretty much like eating mushrooms. By the ti you find out whether it's good (Copyright General Features Corp.)

even girls. Girls were slugging after someone hurled a beer bottle boys and scratching one another." into rock and roll dancers on the

Silivia said the fighting started floor.

# Churchill Opposed Allied Auto Collision Landings In South France Fatal To Four

The Allied landings in the south of Po Basin, and when we are to see carried out on American insistston Churchill.

British history of the war, "Grand senhower so far away in the Three of the victims were from sion to Edinburgh for a royal lawn Strategy, August 1943-September north? 1944," out today.

15. 1944, and within a month linked up with Gen. Eisenhower's solemn protest. main forces in the north.

The British history said that on July 1, 1944, Churchill sent this do our best to make a success of here. telegram to President Roosevelt: anything that is undertaken . . ."

"The splitting up of the campaign in the Mediterranean into two operations, neither of which Second Man Sought can do anything decisive is, in my humble and respectful opinion, the In Baltimore Holdup first major strategic and political error for which we two have to be responsible

.. What can I do, Mr. Presi dent, when your chiefs of staff insist on casting aside our Italian



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This was disclosed in an official months carry effective help to Ei- on U.S. Route 40.

Churchill, the book says, felt it was a "major strategic and political error," to draw troops from to withdraw so many of your operations known as Anvil. Allied and leave all our hopes there mington, Del., General Hospital car. They stole a suitcase containtroops based in Italy landed be- dashed to the ground, His Majes- where she was taken after the ing jewels belonging to Lady Duntween Toulon and Cannes on Aug. ty's government, on advice of crash. their chiefs of staff, must enter a Kathy Lynn Thompson, her 8

"I need scarcely say we shall

day holdup.

Isaac Jacobs, 22-year-old Negro, was arrested at the scene of the The other victim was Paul ancient estate here that includes also was found.

They picked up Leroy Edwards, 42-year-old Negro of Philadelphia, which Trooper Paul Dillow said day. But Edwards was cleared of impact. and released vesterday after being fined \$10 for riding illegally on a

body. Later, on a return alert, sideways. Baltimore police took Edwards off a train.

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France during World War II were the integral life of this campaign persons were killed and three others injured early today when ence over the objections of Windrained off into the Rhone Valley others injured early today when an automobile leaving a drive-in ed an ancient Scottish baronetcy, in the belief that it will in several theater collided with another car met Queen Elizabeth yesterday

a family of five which had just "If you still press upon us the left the theater, State Police reported. The fourth was a passen- trip. ger in the other car.

Mrs. Minnie L. Thompson, 23,

year old daughter, was killed outright and a 19-month-old son, George, died at Union Hospital a trip to the United States this gains were reported.

in critical condition at Union Hospital with a compound fracture of BALTIMORE, July 8 P-Police left arm. A second daughter, still were looking today for a Gale, 5, was being treated for a second suspect and \$340 in a Fri- fractured left leg and concussion. nobleman who was a handyman In U.N. terminology "centrally Her condition was reported satis- at Upper Fairmount, Md., when planned economies" means those

dazzling possibilities, relieving robbery of a rental office and \$840 Francis Boyles, 26, of Elkton, 15 tenant farms. passenger in a car driven by Karl But the rental office reported L. Pritt, 24, of Elkton. Pritt was \$1,180 was taken and police be- reported in serious condition with Talbot County Area lieve a second man served as a severe lacerations, contusions and possible internal injuries. He was thrown from his car,

after a cops and robber show Fri- travelled 145 feet from the point

eastbound lane of U.S. 40 when A Baltimore police alert sent the collision occurred with the 100 Philadelphia policemen on a Pritt car, also eastbound. The search of a train. They found no- Thompson car travelled 65 feet

# First Md. Polio Death Of Year Is Reported

BALTIMORE, July 8 (A)-A 17year-old Talbot County girl, stricken by polio on June 24, died today at City Hospitals.

of St. Michaels, one of 15 children a motorcycle accident last of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz. She Wednesday, died yesterday at had been in an iron lung since City Hospitals. her admission to the hospital June

The death was the first in Maryland this year and the first from Talbot County in more than 20

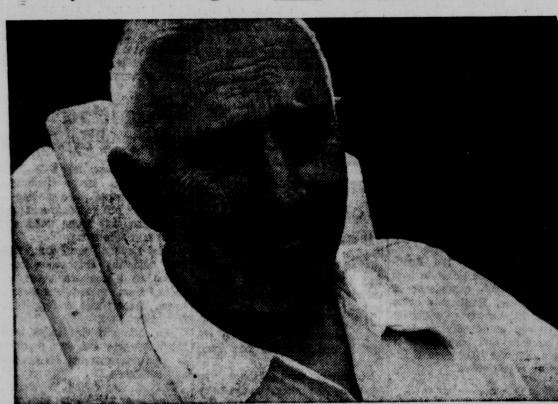


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# American-Born **Baronet Meets** Queen; Trip Costly Nations On Rise

NEWTON-STEWART, Scotland, UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. July July 8 (A)-Sir Adrian Dunbar, the American handyman who inheritand non-Communist countries is control. on the increase, the U.N. reported today in its annual world economfor the first time. But his excuric survey. This includes trade with Red party at Holyrood proved a costly

China even though a U N. embar-

The big increases were in west-

"During the first half of 1955,"

the report said, "the trade of the

centrally planned economies with

go is still on the books banning During a stopover in Glasgow for dinner on the way to his shipment of strategic materials to the Italian front for the French forces from the Italian campaign of Port Deposit, Md., died at Wil- estate here, thieves broke into his the Chinese mainland. The United States and Canada one of the few major non-Combar worth 1,000 pounds (2,800) munist areas which failed to show dollars) and a new wardrobe Sir any substantial trade with the Adrian had bought for himself for Communists. Even here some

> George M. Thompson, 33, the When the American-born 12th tern Europe, Asia and the Middle husband and father, was reported baronet of Dunbar arrived at his East. ancestrial estate he found vandals the left leg, a mangled left foot had forced entry into the house and fractures of the right hip and and damaged some marble works. the rest of the world increased by

> > want to do it," said the 63-year-old same period of 1954." he inherited the Scottish title and of the Communist countries

# Hit By Cloudburst

BALTIMORE, July 8 (A) tremendous cloudburst dumped 3.61 inches of rain on the Royal Oak area of Talbot County in Dillow said the Thompson car slightly over an hour this afterwas making a right turn into the noon, the U. S. Weather Bureau reported.

Howard H. Engelbrecht, state climatologist, said there was no immediate indication whether it was a record but that rainfall intensity curves for the area indicated such a downpour would occur not more than once in a hundred years in that section.

# Cyclist Dies Of Injuries

BALTIMORE, July 8 (P-Leonard W. Sinsky, 37, of Baltimore, The victim was Mary A. Schultz who suffered a fractured skull in

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# Trade With Red Brawl Breaks Up Rock-Roll Dance

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Ten were arrested. Scores were injured slightly with bottle cuts, scratches and bruises.

Fats Domino and his band, favorites of the rock and roll set, fled when the free-for-all brawl started about midnight at the Palomar Gardens near the heart of the downtown district.

"Everybody was at each other," said Charles Silvia, owner of the -dealt with as a unit-remained Palomar. "Boys fought boys, and

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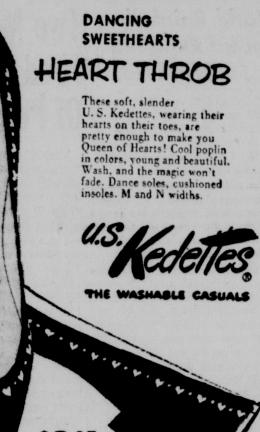
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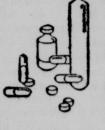
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Kathy Lynn Thompson, her 8 year old daughter, was killed outright and a 19-month-old son. George, died at Union Hospital a trip to the United States this gains were reported.

in critical condition at Union Hospital with a compound fracture of BALTIMORE. July 8 19-Police left arm. A second daughter, "I can't imagine who would 15 per cent compared with the FURNITURE STORE

passenger in a car driven by Karl But the rental office reported L. Pritt, 24, of Elkton, Pritt was \$1.180 was taken and police besevere lacerations, contusions and possible internal injuries.

He was thrown from his car, 42-year-old Negro of Philadelphia, which Trooper Paul Dillow said after a cops and robber show Fri- travelled 145 feet from the point

eastbound lane of U.S. 40 when reported. A Baltimore police alert sent the collision occurred with the 100 Philadelphia policemen on a Pritt car, also eastbound. The search of a train. They found no- Thompson car travelled 65 feet

# First Md. Polio Death Of Year Is Reported

BALTIMORE, July 8 (P)-A 17- Cyclist Dies Of Injuries year-old Talbot County girl, stricken by polio on June 24, died today at City Hospitals.

of St. Michaels, one of 15 children a motorcycle accident last of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schultz. She Wednesday, died yesterday at had been in an iron lung since City Hospitals. her admission to the hospital June

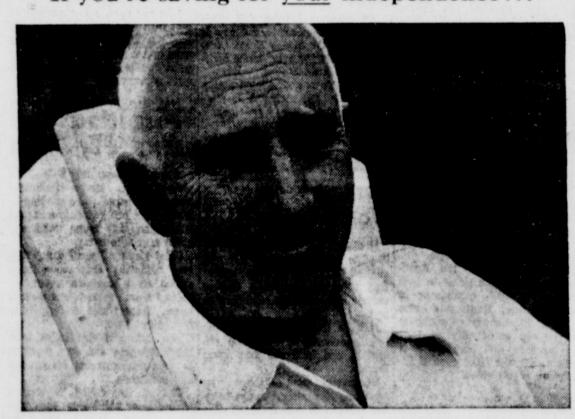
The death was the first in Maryland this year and the first from Talbot County in more than 20



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# American-Born **Baronet Meets** Queen; Trip Costly Nations On Rise

NEWTON-STEWART, Scotland, July 8 (P)-Sir Adrian Dunbar, the others injured early today when American handyman who inheritence over the objections of Windrained off into the Rhone Valley others injured early today when an automobile leaving a drive-in ed an ancient Scottish baronetcy, in the belief that it will in several theater collided with another car met Queen Elizabeth yesterday for the first time. But his excur-British history of the war, "Grand senhower so far away in the Three of the victims were from sion to Edinburgh for a royal lawn party at Holyrood proved a costly

> bar worth 1,000 pounds (2,800 one of the few major non-Comdollars) and a new wardrobe Sir any substantial trade with the Adrian had bought for himself for Communists. Even here some

husband and father, was reported baronet of Dunbar arrived at his East. ancestrial estate he found vandals the left leg, a mangled left foot had forced entry into the house centrally planned economies with and fractures of the right hip and and damaged some marble works. the rest of the world increased by

still were looking today for a Gale, 5, was being treated for a want to do it," said the 63-year-old same period of 1954." responsible.

... What can I do, Mr. Presisecond suspect and \$340 in a Fri-fractured left leg and concussion. nobleman who was a handyman In U.N. terminology "centrally Her condition was reported satis- at Upper Fairmount, Md., when planned economies" means those he inherited the Scottish title and of the Communist countries.

# Hit By Cloudburst

BALTIMORE, July 8 (A) tremendous cloudburst dumped 3.61 inches of rain on the Royal Oak area of Talbot County in Dillow said the Thompson car slightly over an hour this afterfined \$10 for riding illegally on a was making a right turn into the noon, the U. S. Weather Bureau

Howard H. Engelbrecht, state climatologist, said there was no immediate indication whether it was a record but that rainfall intensity curves for the area indicated such a downpour would occur not more than once in a hundred years in that section.

BALTIMORE, July 8 (P-Leonard W. Sinsky, 37, of Baltimore, The victim was Mary A. Schultz who suffered a fractured skull in

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# Trade With Red Brawl Breaks Up

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. July and non-Communist countries is control. on the increase, the U.N. reported today in its annual world econom-

This includes trade with Red During a stopover in Glasgow go is still on the books banning

The United States and Canada munist areas which failed to show

The big increases were in west-George M. Thompson, 33, the When the American-born 12th tern Europe, Asia and the Middle

> "During the first half of 1955." the report said, "the trade of the

# Rock-Roll Dance

SAN JOSE, Calif., July 8 (A) -Some 2,500 teen-agers at a rock and roll dance staged a riot early today that lasted an hour before 8 P-Trade between Communist a force of 75 officers got it under Ten were arrested. Scores were

injured slightly with bottle cuts, scratches and bruises. Fats Domino and his band, favorites of the rock and roll set, China even though a U N. embar- fled when the free-for-all brawl started about midnight at the Palomar Gardens near the heart of the downtown district

> "Everybody was at each other," said Charles Silvia, owner of the

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# Schedule Stops **In Mineral Co.**

# Four Communities Will Be Visited

KEYSER - Two mobile chest County Tuberculosis Association. ner, both of Winchester Road. The x-ray program is sponsored The body is at the Metzner resi- 22 great-grandchildren.

by the County Tuberculosis Asso-dence. ciation and the Mineral County Health Department. It is made F. J. GRABENSTEIN possible through the annual sale

until noon and from 1 until 5 p. m., Margaret (Mundy) Grabenstein. Memorial Park. July 13 from 10 a. m. until noon He and his family moved to the Pallbearers will be Arthur Blank, at the Fire Hall, July 12 from 9 ago from West Virginia.

a. m. until noon: Fort Ashby, at His wife, Mrs. Anna C. (Matting-Lapp. the Welch Building, July 12 from ly) Grabenstein, died March 3, MRS. MARY E. KORNHOFF 5 until 9 p. m.; Elk Garden, July 1938. 13 from 1 to 4 p. m.

# Frostburg **Brief Items**

No. 24, American Legion, with Mrs. liams Road. Angela Jackson, president, presid- He was a member of SS. Peter St. Paul's Lutheran Church. ing will meet today at 8 p. m. in and Paul Catholic Church and She is survived by two children, the Post Home. All members are was a charter member of that William E. Kornhoff and Mrs. poultry industry will be aired. church's Holy Name Society.

Edwards, secretary. Mrs. Belle Clifford, Ottawa, Ill., enstein and Thomas Mattingly crest Burial Park.

is the guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor, operated the business as a part-

Mr. and Mrs. George Reuning. A solenin ingli mass will be considered to the strain of poultry. Every poultry- The group is a fellowship of olina. turned after vacationing in New Paul Catholic Church. Interment Thursday.

nue, and Miss Jackie Carpenter, at 8:15 at the residence. Mt. Pleasant Street, are spending two weeks in Philadelphia as the JOHN J. KENNELL

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bollino and Kennell and the late William B. family, Baltimore, have returned Kennell.

of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hisey,

Phila., has returned to her home. tient at the Miners Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hankins,

Blacksburg, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morton, 112 Centre Street.

# **Frostburg Scouts** Will Meet Tuesday

Troop No. 42, sponsored by First WILLIAM WINEBRENNER Methodist Church, are to be at the MT. SAVAGE-William M. Wine-county. with completed health records in day at his residence following a Kenneth Smith, Cabins, W. Va., the three members of the auditing Scout Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday brenner, 79, of here, died Saturwhich begins July 15 and ends He was preceded in death by his three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Hin- for 18 months; Mrs. Cora Mont July 21, at Camp Potomac near wife, Mrs. Susan (Hutzell) Wine-brenner on May 24 of this year.

| Wine brenner on May 24 of this year. | Wine present the was preceded in death by his kle and Mrs. Ada Simmons, both gomery, 12 months, and Mrs. On Sny-Louise Wilson, six months.

have signified their intentions of son of the late James H. and ward Smith, Kessel. will be in charge of William Scott. Surviving are five daughters, Vale Summit, a 1956 graduate of Mrs. Grahame Bowers, Mrs. Church by Rev. Lester Goldice, visited Petunia Council last Thursattending the camp. The troop Susanna (Logsdon) Winebrenner. Frostburg State Teachers College. James Witt, Mrs. Jesse Trimble retired pastor. Interment was in day.

# Keyser Girl Scouts **Enroll For Camp**

Tasker's troop are to take their Porter Cemetery in Eckhart. application blanks and fee to Mrs. EVERETT SERVICES Bruce Snider as Mrs. Tasker will Services for Asa Estridge Ever- Catholic Church. Interment will be Brashear and Mrs. Gerald Derbe out of town. Other leaders are ett. Augusta, W. Va., who was in Hillcrest Burial Park. Mrs. Roy Davidson and Mrs. Ross killed Friday morning by a hit- The body is at the Hafer Funeral and-run driver on the Oldtown Home

# Col. Getty Concludes Advanced Course

Charles William Getty, son of Mrs. Hanly Buckley, Blair Peer and Joseph P. Getty, Church Street, Willie Van Meter. recently was graduated from the advanced officers' course at the For Sale: 4 room bungalow, hot djutant General's School at Fort water, furnace, nice location Benning Harrison, Ind.

Col. Getty has been retained P.O. Box 280. there as a member of the Adjutant General's Doctrine and Review Board.

Col. and Mrs. Getty and family have taken up their residence at 124 West Ohio Street, Fortville,

# **Bubble Bath For Statue**

NEW YORK, July 8 (4)-Someone dumped a bottle of liquid detergent last night into the fountain at the base of the huge statue of Prometheus in Rockefeller Plaza. The fountain was turned on this morning. The legendary fire king got a bubble bath.

# Iwo X-Ray Units DEATHS and FUNERALS

Henry and Elizabeth (Moody) She was the widow of Alfred Riz-

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Annie Con- Mrs. Lucy Rizer, 79, Zihlman, nelley, 85, died yesterday at the died Saturday evening at Allegany home of her sister, Miss Florence County Infirmary, where she had Metzner, 78 Mt. Pleasant Street been a patient the past month. She had been in ill health for some | She was a daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth (Coppage) She was the daughter of the late Pape and was a native of Eckhart.

Metzner, and the widow of Pat-er. She is survived by three sons, Mrs. Connelley is survived by Henry Rizer, Zihlman; Alfred Rizx-ray units will be in four Mineral two sons, James Henry, here and er, Detroit, Mich., and Don Rizer, Joseph Connelley, Cumberland; Youngstown, Ohio; five daughters, four other sisters, Mrs. Emma Miss Ivy Rizer and Mrs. Irene those who wish to take advantage Cronley and Mrs. Alice Porter, Albright, both of Baltimore; Mrs. of this service, according to J. both of Frostburg; Mrs. P. H. Mary Nine, Frostburg; Mrs. Ruth William Marker, president of the Grabenstein and Miss Ella Metz-Rose, city, and Mrs. Dorothy it's seaworthy. A boat rows and

> Also surviving are three sisters Mrs. Jane Wright and Mrs. Thom-F. J. GRABENSTEIN
>
> Frederick Joseph Grabenstein, as Wright, both of Eckhart, and Poultry Irends
>
> Mrs. J. J. Vogel, Baltimore.

85, died Saturday at 3 p.m. after Mrs. J. J. Vogel, Baltimore. Stops are planned here, in suffering a heart attack while The body will remain at the Haf-Stops are planned here, in suffering a heart attack white er Funeral Home, Frostburg, where Ridgeley, Fort Ashby and Elk working in a small garden in the services will be conducted tomor- yard of his residence at 108 North row at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Brooks Keyser, in front of the County He was born in Mineral County, Henry, pastor of Eckhart Baptist Keyser, in front of the County Church. Burial will be in Frostburg Court House, July 12 from 10 a. m. the son of the late Justus and Memorial Park

and from 1 until 5 p. m.; Ridgeley, Baltimore Pike section 80 years Don Blank, George Geary, Howard

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kornhoff, Mr. Grabenstein is survived by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kornnon, 88, of 133 South Liberty Street, died three children, Mrs. Rosalie M. Ro three children, Mrs. Rosalie M. 88, of 133 South Liberty Street, died will be explained at the annual West Virginia Poultry Convention West Virginia Poultry Convention ena M. Logsdon, at home, and Hospital, where she had been a

Paul J. Grabenstein, LaVale; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, George Grabenstein, Oldtown Road, and one sister, Mrs. Annie Lang, Williams Road.

The Auxiliary of Farrady Post liams Road.

The Auxiliary of the Late Conrad and Caroline (Shilling) Casperline. Her husband, Frederick E. Kornhoff, died in 1932.

The Auxiliary of Farrady Post liams Road. Mrs. Kornhoff was a member of

Marie Chambers, both at home. for the Auxilary of Cecil Randolph freight shed of the old West Vir-Post No. 271, American Legion, ginia Central and Pittsburgh Rail-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Vir-will be held today at 2 are in the legion of the old West Virwill be held today at 8 p. m. in the way here, he worked in J. T. Mat-p. m. by Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bower-their products," Hyre emphasized. Young Methodist Adults to in the School of Medicine at the membership and evangelism to Holor C. tingly's meat market After the sox paster of St. Paul's Lutheran to the committee will be held at Mt. Post Home, according to Helen G. tingly's meat market. After the sox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran death of Mr. Mattingly, Mr. Grab- Church. Interment will be in Hill-

nership at the corner of Fourth MRS. STELLA McCAMEY

to the hospital.

vived by another sister, Mrs. H. tion; poultry housing, including Tri-Towns Stores Will family, Baltimore, have returned Surviving besides his mother are I. Phelps, Ohio; three daughters, pole shelters for turkeys; poultry close Early Tuesdays William H. Graser Jr., Livo-diseases and merchandising. after visiting at the name of Mr. five brothers, Guy, Robert, James Mrs. William H. Graser Jr., Livo-diseases and merchandising. and Clinton Kennell, all of RD 1, nia, Mich.; Mrs. R. D. Link, Mt. "The educational part of the PIEDMONT - Effective tomor-Mrs. Mary McPartland, 17 Frost and Albert, Wellersburg; four sis-Clements, Mich., and Mrs. Ray-convention will be packed full of row most of the merchants of the Mrs. Mary McPartland, 17 Frost ters, Mrs. Orie Emerick, Hyndman Avenue, is improving following a RD 1; Mrs. Charles Weimer and RD 1; Mrs. Charles Weimer and Airman Second Class James H. poultry industry," Hyre summal at noon during July and August. Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 175 East Mrs. Viola Getz, both of Wellers- McCamey, stationed in Germany; rized. Mirs. Faul Carpenter, 175 East burg, and Miss Clara Kennell, at two brothers, Frank and Stanley Frost, both of Fairmont, and 13

He was a member of the Evang-grandchildren. Joseph Greco is a medical paby Rev. John D. MacLeod, pastor A funeral service will be con- of Keyser Presbyterian Church. ducted at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) Wednesday at Gladdens Reformed for additional services. Interment

Church by Rev. Carl Clapp, pastor will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery of St. Mark's Evangelical and there. Reformed Church, Cumberland,

and Rev. Charles Evans, Hynd-WILLIAM H. SMITH

man. Burial will be in Cook Cemekell Smith, 84, died Friday at the son, prophetess; Mrs. Mary K. The body is at the Zeigler Fun-home of his son, Edward B. Smith, Sutherland, Pocohontas; Mrs. Anna of Vanderlip, near Romney.

He is survived by two other sons, months. Also to be installed are and Cecil Smith, Kessel, W. Va.; committee, Mrs. Kathryn Clark Twenty members of the troop A retired coal miner, he was the der, Kessel; and a brother, Ed- Other officers were installed for

and Mrs. William J. Winebrenner, the Kessel Cemetery.

all of Mt. Savage, and Mrs. James
Deal, Frostburg; eight sons, Lonnie Winebrenner, Bowling Green;
William B. John Cyrus and Ralph
Winebrenner, all of Mt. Savage, and Mrs. James
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Alvin G. Vennebled and James
Alvin G. Vennebled and Jame KEYSER — All girls from the Winebrenner, all of Mt. Savage; Alvin G. Youngblood and James Clinton Winebrenner, Hyndman; James Winebrenner, Eckhart, and Wilhelm Winebrenner, Eckhart, and Wilhelm Winebrenner, Baltimore

day, July 29, are asked to get where services will be held to-their applications and reservation day at 2 p. m. by Rev. Randall day evening in Sacred Heart Hostonia Service is part of the program.

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The girls in Mrs. Raymond

Church. Interment will be in the fall from a second story porch at by Miss Doris Russell, assisted by Miss Rachel Grail and Jeanie his home, 405 Pulaski Street, to-day at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's

Marguerite Hunt, Mrs. Allen

Road, were conducted yesterday at Pallbearers will be Raymond C. the Wesley Chapel Church at Allen, James E. Kelley, William Points , W. Va. Interment was in E. Kemp, Glenn W. Sonner, Alvin G. Youngblood and James V. Reed. Pallbearers were Jesse Shipe, The family requests that flowers

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that the long-time outlook as well church. as what's ahead in 1957 for the appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Bolyard, Leaves Lonaconing

and broilers. This topic will be BUCKHANNON, W. Va. - The Hospital in Baltimore, he spent 7:30 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. George Reuning, A solemn high mass will be cele-Potomac Valley Hospital where these tests can locate the leading Cowen. man should know how to use the young adults representing the as-

their products. Programs already state. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skidmore and Son, Alex, Hancock, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, Hill Street.

RD 1.

Church in Detroit.

He was born on RD 1 March 27, Her husband, Osear H. Mclare husb

Besides her sister, she is sur-include mandatory poultry inspec-

# elical and Reformed Church, and Services were conducted yester- Petunia Council

of Petunia Council No. 10, Degree of Pocohontas, will be installed

PETERSBURG - William Heis- They include Mrs. Bell Ander Rita Hartman, Wenanah; Albert He was a native of Hardy Holler, Powhatan; Mrs. Cora Montgomery, trustee for six

Services were conducted yester- Mrs. Eleanor Mills of Snow Hill,

WESTERNPORT - Mill Run Methodist Church is continuing its planning to attend the Tri-Towns planning to attend the Tri-Towns Lone Troop Association camp to be held at Oldtown beginning on Sunbeld to get and 64 grandchildren.

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# **Engineers Place Control** Markers Near Moorefield

MOOREFIELD-A crew of 15 engineers with the US Coast and Geodetic Survey under the direction of John C. Childs are working in Hardy and nearby counties and will be here for the next month or so.

The engineers are establishing control markers and monuments, triangulating distances and elevation and establishing latitude and longitude of the various markers. The engineers are working in

the Mathias section this week. Steel towers are erected out in the mountainous areas to enable the engineers to see lights from one tower to another and the sighting is done at night. The delicate instruments used in the triangulation can establish an angle to one tenth of a degree. Another crew of engineers are headquartering in Elkins and both crews will survey nearly half the state. The local crew of engineers is staying up the North Fork, mostly in house trailers and some in tents. Power wagons are used to haul equipment, cement for the monuments and tools up to the rugged terrain where the monuments are placed.

Closest monument to Moorefield is at Moorefield Municipal Airport. The elevation at the marker is 380 feet above sea level.

# LONACONING - First Metho-

Harold M. Hyre, associate poul. dist Church annual bazaar spontry husbandman at West Virginia sored by all groups combined, will University and publicity chairman be planned at a general bazaar for the three-day convention, said meeting today, at 7:30 p. m. at the Dr. George Richards

"Poultrymen will be in a position to make wiser decisions by Dodds as their committee to at-Richards, who for the past three

sources of good stock for layers Plan Conference July 20 A graduate of Johns Hopkins Calvary Lutheran Church today at

discussed during the convention. Young Adult Fellowship of the one year at Duke. Dr. Richards, "There are many poultry tests be West Virginia Conference of the in addition to his instructor work, Mrs. Flora Patterson, Baltimore, and York streets until the retirewas a recent guest of Harry Odment of Mr. Grabenstein several
was a recent guest of Harry Odment of Mr. Grabenstein several
McCamey. 64, of Grosse Point try today," said Hyre. "Anyone annual Young Adult Conference, annual Young Adult Conference of the Young Adult C Park, Mich., died Saturday in who can evaluate the results of July 20-22, at Camp Caesar, Helen Stakem, left yesterday to

ork State.

Miss Carol Carpenter, Frost Ave
The rosary will be recited tonight sister, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Poultrymen also are interested tricts, and the conference. Its pirations of local churches, dis-MP Guard Unit Departs Orchard Street, and was admitted in promoting the consumption of members come from all over the

nell, 51-year-old lumberman, died Rachael (Wallace) Frost Sigel. She in which the producers can help worship services, its members will be a part of the convention gain knowledge and inspiration to camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

John Dennison, Robert Evans and David Holy of the Tri-Towns MALF-CASTE BEAUTY AND HER 3 LOYES!

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factory as it is pay day at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia WESTERNPORT - New officers Pulp and Paper Company.



AIR FORCE STUDENT-Airman Third Class Kenneth Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lowery, 128 Mt. Pleasant Street, Frostburg, has been assigned to the 3415th USAF Technical School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. as a student in the Department of Armament Training. He enlisted at the Cumberland Air Force Recruiting Station.

years conducted a medical prac- Committee To Meet tice here, has closed his office to accept a position as an instruc- WESTERNPORT-A meeting of Duke University.

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# LONACONING-The 372nd Mili-

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Proceeds from the program will be used for the insurance costs, equipment and expenses of the baseball teams during the season. Tickets may be obtained from the managers and members of the teams. Parents and friends are assisting with the amateur show Joseph Morton, manager, states

three top prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to those judged first, second and third best. Door prizes will also be planned. Judges will be State's Attorney

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# Frostburg **Brief Items**

13 from 1 to 4 p. m.

No. 24, American Legion, with Mrs. liams Road. Angela Jackson, president, presid- He was a member of SS. Peter St. Paul's Lutheran Church. ing will meet today at 8 p. m. in and Paul Catholic Church and She is survived by two children, the Post Home. All members are was a charter member of that William E. Kornhoff and Mrs.

nue, and Miss Jackie Carpenter, at 8:15 at the residence. Mt. Pleasant Street, are spending two weeks in Philadelphia as the JOHN J. KENNELL

son, Alex, Hancock, were recent RD 1.

family, Baltimore, have returned Kennell.

Mrs. Paul Carpenter, 175 East

of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hisey, Phila., has returned to her home. tient at the Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hankins, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Morton, 112 Centre Street.

# Frostburg Scouts Will Meet Tuesday

Troop No. 42, sponsored by First WILLIAM WINEBRENNER Methodist Church, are to be at the MT. SAVAGE-William M. Wine-Scout Hall at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday brenner, 79, of here, died Saturwith completed health records in day at his residence following a Kenneth Smith, Cabins, W. Va., the three members of the auditing order to be examined for camp lingering illness. which begins July 15 and ends He was preceded in death by his three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Hin- for 18 months; Mrs. Cora Mont-July 21, at Camp Potomac near wife, Mrs. Susan (Hutzell) Wine. kle and Mrs. Ada Simmons, both gomery, 12 months, and Mrs.

have signified their intentions of son of the late James H. and ward Smith, Kessel. attending the camp. The troop Susanna (Logsdon) Winebrenner. will be in charge of William Scott. Surviving are five daughters,

# Keyser Girl Scouts **Enroll For Camp**

KEYSER — All girls from the Keyser unit of Girl Scouts who are planning to attend the Tri-Towns Winebrenner, Eckhart, and James Winebrenner, Eckhart, and James Winebrenner, Eckhart, and THOMPSON SERVICES planning to attend the Tri-Towns
Lone Troop Association camp to be
held at Oldtown beginning on SunThe body will be at the residence their applications and reservation day at 2 p. m. by Rev. Randall day evening in Sacred Heart Hospital from injuries sustained in a plical from a second story porch at his home, 405 Pulaski Street, to day at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Services for Asa Estridge Everport of town. Other leaders are out of town. Other leaders are day at 9 a. m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Interment will be anything the first of the program. The school is being conducted by Miss Doris Russell, assisted by Miss Rachel Grail and Jeanie Cowgar. Other teachers are Mrs. Catholic Church. Interment will be Brashear and Mrs. Gerald Derect Cowgar. Other teachers are Mrs. Marguerite Hunt, Mrs. Allen Brashear and Mrs. Gerald Derect Cowgar. Other teachers are Mrs. Marguerite Hunt, Mrs. Allen Brashear and Mrs. Gerald Derect Cowgar. be out of town. Other leaders are ett. Augusta, W. Va., who was in Hillcrest Burial Park.

# Col. Getty Concludes Advanced Course

Charles William Getty, son of Mrs. Hanly Buckley, Blair Peer and Joseph P. Getty, Church Street, Willie Van Meter. recently was graduated from the advanced officers' course at the For Sale: 4 room bungalow, hot enning Harrison, Ind. Col. Getty has been retained P.O. Box 280.

there as a member of the Adjutant General's Doctrine and Review

Col. and Mrs. Getty and family have taken up their residence at 124 West Ohio Street, Fortville,

# **Bubble Bath For Statue**

NEW YORK, July 8 (A)-Someone dumped a bottle of liquid detergent last night into the fountain Prometheus in Rockefeller Plaza. The fountain was turned on this morning. The legendary fire king got a bubble bath.

# Two X-Ray Units DEATHS and FUNERALS

FROSTBURG-Mrs. Annie Con- Mrs. Lucy Rizer, 79, Zihlman,

She was the daughter of the late Pape and was a native of Eckhart. Henry and Elizabeth (Moody) She was the widow of Alfred Riz-Metzner, and the widow of Pat-ler. rick Connelley.

Mrs. Connelley is survived by Henry Rizer, Zihlman; Alfred Rizx-ray units will be in four Mineral two sons, James Henry, here and er, Detroit, Mich., and Don Rizer, County communities Thursday and Joseph Connelley, Cumberland; Youngstown, Ohio; five daughters. riday to take free x-rays of four other sisters, Mrs. Emma Miss Ivy Rizer and Mrs. Irene nose who wish to take advantage Cronley and Mrs. Alice Porter, Albright, both of Baltimore; Mrs. of this service, according to J. both of Frostburg; Mrs. P. H. Mary Nine, Frostburg; Mrs. Ruth William Marker, president of the Grabenstein and Miss Ella Metz-Rose, city, and Mrs. Dorothy

The x-ray program is sponsored The body is at the Metzner resi- 22 great-grandchildren.

85, died Saturday at 3 p.m. after Mrs. J. J. Vogel, Baltimore. Smallwood Street.

until noon and from 1 until 5 p. m., Margaret (Mundy) Grabenstein. Memorial Park. July 13 from 10 a. m. until noon and from 1 until 5 p. m.; Ridgeley, and from 1 until 5 p. m.; Ridgeley, Baltimore Pike section 30 years ort, the Fire Hell, July 13 from 10 a. m. west Virginia.

Pallbearers will be Arthur Blank, Don Blank, George Geary, Howard Ort, Albert Winfield and George

the Welch Building, July 12 from ly) Grabenstein, died March 3, MRS, MARY E. KORNHOFF 5 until 9 p. m.; Elk Garden, July 1938.

three children, Mrs. Rosalie M. bo, of 133 South Liberty Street, died will be explained at the annual Methodist Group Everstein, Cumberland; Mrs. Hel- yesterday morning in Memorial West Virginia Poultry Convention ena M. Logsdon, at home, and Hospital, where she had been a Paul J. Grabenstein, LaVale; five patient since last month. Grabenstein, Oldtown Road, and husband, Frederick E. Kornhoff, died in 1932.

church's Holy Name Society.

for the Auxiliary of Cecil Randolph freight shed of the old West Vir-Funeral Home, where services Post No. 271, American Legion, ginia Central and Pittsburgh Rail- will be conducted tomorrow at 2 will be held today at 8 p. m. in the way here, he worked in J. T. Mat-p. m. by Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bower-Post Home, according to Helen G. tingly's meat market. After the sox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Mrs. Belle Clifford, Ottawa, Ill., enstein and Thomas Mattingly crest Burial Park. is the guest of Mrs. Mary Taylor, operated the business as a partnership at the corner of Fourth MRS. STELLA McCAMEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Redning. A solellin light has with the solelling that the sol will be in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. William Conway, Hill Street. 1905, a son of Mrs. Effie (Lepley) Camey, preceded her in death. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bollino and Kennell and the late William B.

He was a member of the Evang-grandchildren. ernal Order of Eagles.

Church by Rev. Carl Clapp, pastor will be in Forest Lawn Cemetery of St. Mark's Evangelical and there. Reformed Church, Cumberland, and Rev. Charles Evans, Hynd-WILLIAM H. SMITH man. Burial will be in Cook Ceme- PETERSBURG - William Heis- They include Mrs. Bell Ander

Twenty members of the troop A retired coal miner, he was the der, Kessel; and a brother, Ed. Other officers were installed for

and Mrs. William J. Winebrenner, the Kessel Cemetery. Pallbearers, all members of the Deal, Frostburg; eight sons, Lonnie Winebrenner, Bowling Green; William B. John Cyrus and Ralph

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Learning Mill Run Bible School Continues

Mrs. Roy Davidson and Mrs. Ross killed Friday morning by a hit- The body is at the Hafer Funeral and-run driver on the Oldtown Home. Road, were conducted yesterday at Pallbearers will be Raymond C.

the Wesley Chapel Church at Allen, James E. Kelley, William Points , W. Va. Interment was in E. Kemp, Glenn W. Sonner, Alvin the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Jesse Shipe, The family requests that flowers

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nelley, 85, died yesterday at the died Saturday evening at Allegany home of her sister, Miss Florence County Infirmary, where she had Metzner, 78 Mt. Pleasant Street been a patient the past month. She had been in ill health for some | She was a daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth (Coppage)

> She is survived by three sons, Green, Ohio; 48 grandchildren and

Also surviving are three sisters Mrs. Jane Wright and Mrs. Thom-

Stops are planned here, in suffering a heart attack while The body will remain at the Haf-Ridgeley, Fort Ashby and Elk working in a small garden in the er Funeral Home, Frostburg, where yard of his residence at 108 North services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Brooks He was born in Mineral County, Henry, pastor of Eckhart Baptist

Mr. Grabenstein is survived by Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Kornhoff,

Paul J. Grabenstein, LaVale; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one brother, George Crabenstein, Oldtown Road, and Caroline (Shilling) Casperline. Her

Mrs. Kornhoff was a member of

Marie Chambers, both at home. The annual election of officers After being employed in the The body is at the George death of Mr. Mattingly, Mr. Grab- Church. Interment will be in Hill-

She became ill while visiting her results of these tests." Miss Carol Carpenter, Frost AveThe rosary will be recited tonight sister, Mrs. Charles E. Miller, Poultrymen also are interested tricts, and the conference. It

Besides her sister, she is sur-

family, Baltimore, have returned Surviving besides his mother are after visiting at the home of Mr. Surviving besides his mother are I. Phelps, Ohio; three daughters, pole shelters for turkeys; poultry close Early Tuesdays

Close Early Tuesdays after visiting at the home of Mr. Surviving desides in flowers, and Mrs. Anthony Bollino, West and Clinton Kennell, all of RD 1, nia, Mich.; Mrs. R. D. Link, Mt. of the educational part of the PIEDMONT — Effective tomory and Clinton Kennell, all of RD 1, nia, Mich.; Mrs. R. D. Link, Mt. of the educational part of the paragraphs of the paragraphs of the paragraphs of the paragraphs of the paragraphs. Mrs. Mary McPartland, W Frost and Albert, Wellersburg; four sis-Clements, Mich., and Mrs. Ray-convention will be packed full of row most of the merchants of the Mrs. Mary McPartland, W Frost ters, Mrs. Orie Emerick, Hyndman mond Scicluna, Detroit; a son, the latest trends in our great Tri-Towns will close each Tuesday RD 1; Mrs. Charles Weimer and Airman Second Class James H. poultry industry," Hyre summa- at noon during July and August. Mrs. Viola Getz, both of Wellers-McCamey, stationed in Germany; rized. Main Street, who has been a guest burg, and Miss Clara Kennell, at two brothers, Frank and Stanley Frost, both of Fairmont, and 13

elical and Reformed Church, and of Cumberland Aerie 245. Frat-Joseph Greco is a medical pa- of Cumberland Aerie 245, Frat-day at the Rogers Funeral Home by Rev. John D. MacLeod, pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Church. A funeral service will be con- of Keyser Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hankins, ducted at 2:30 p. m. (EDT) WedThe body was taken to Detroit nesday at Gladdens Reformed for additional services. Interment

kell Smith, 84, died Friday at the son, prophetess; Mrs. Mary K. The body is at the Zeigler Fun- home of his son, Edward B. Smith, Sutherland, Pocohontas; Mrs. Anna of Vanderlip, near Romney.

and Cecil Smith, Kessel, W. Va.; committee, Mrs. Kathryn Clark brenner on May 24 of this year. of Petersburg, and Mrs. Ona Sny- Louise Wilson, six months.

Services were conducted yester- Mrs. Eleanor Mills of Snow Hill day at 2 p.m. at the Kessel EUB great Pocohontas of Maryland. Vale Summit, a 1956 graduate of Mrs. Grahame Bowers, Mrs. Church by Rev. Lester Goldice, visited Petunia Council last Thurs-Frostburg State Teachers College. James Witt, Mrs. Jesse Trimble retired pastor. Interment was in day.

A requiem mass will be cele-The body will be at the residence brated for William Thompson, 91- ned for Sunday morning, July 15 day, July 29, are asked to get where services will be held to- year-old blind man who died Fritheir applications and reservation day at 2 p. m. by Rev. Randall day evening in Sacred Heart Hos- service is part of the program

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# **Poultry Trends** Will Be Aired

Annual W.Va. Event Set For Moorefield

MOOREFIELD - How poultry three children, Mrs. Rosalie M. 88, of 133 South Liberty Street, died statistics can be used by producers West Virginia Poultry Convention in this Hardy County center of the Will Plan Bazaar broiler industry August 1 through

> that the long-time outlook as well church. as what's ahead in 1957 for the poultry industry will be aired.

keeping abreast with the times and tend the general meeting Monday by knowing the facts with regard evening. to production and consumption of

Producers are concerned about

Orchard Street, and was admitted in promoting the consumption of members come from all over the their products. Programs already state. A native of Sigel, Pa., she was are in progress for this purpose. In seminars, study and interest Army Reserves, left Sunday morntwo weeks in Philadelphia as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond HYNDMAN, Pa. — John J. Ken- a daughter of the late John and What is being done and the way groups, recreational activities and ing to attend two weeks summer nell, 51-year-old lumberman, died Rachael (Wallace) Frost Sigel. She in which the producers can help worship services, its members camp at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Skidmore and Suddenly yesterday at his home on was a member of the Baptist will be a part of the convention gain knowledge and inspiration to on, Alex, Hancock, were recent sitors at the home of Mr. and He was born on RD 1 March 27. Her husband, Osear H. Mc-nationally-known in this field nationally-known in this field.

Other subjects for discussion will include mandatory poultry inspecvived by another sister, Mrs. H. tion; poultry housing, including Tri-Towns Stores Will

of Petunia Council No. 10, Degree of Pocohontas, will be installed Thursday,

Rita Hartman, Wenanah; Albert He was a native of Hardy Holler, Powhatan: Mrs. Cora Montgomery, trustee for six He is survived by two other sons, months. Also to be installed are

a full year in January.

WESTERNPORT - Mill Rur Methodist Church is continuing its daily Vacation Bible School this week, with closing exercises plan-





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# **Engineers Place Control** Markers Near Moorefield

MOOREFIELD-A crew of 15 engineers with the US Coast and Geodetic Survey under the direction of Show July 17 John C. Childs are working in Hardy and nearby counties and will be here for the next month or so.

The engineers are establishing control markers and monuments, triangulating distances and elevation and establishing latitude and ongitude of the various markers. The engineers are working in he Mathias section this week. Steel towers are erected out in

he mountainous areas to enable the engineers to see lights from one tower to another and the sighting is done at night. The delicate instruments used in the triangulation can establish an angle to one tenth of a degree. Another crew of engineers are headquartering in Elkins and both crews will survey nearly half the state. The local crew of engineers is staying up the North Fork. mostly in house trailers and some n tents. Power wagons are used o haul equipment, cement for the nonuments and tools up to the ugged terrain where the monuments are placed.

Closest monument to Moorefield at Moorefield Municipal Airport. The elevation at the marker is 980 feet above sea level.

LONACONING - First Metho-Harold M. Hyre, associate poul. dist Church annual bazaar spontry husbandman at West Virginia sored by all groups combined, will University and publicity chairman be planned at a general bazaar for the three-day convention, said meeting today, at 7:30 p. m. at the Dr. George Richards

The Young Adults Fellowship Leaves Lonaconing appointed Mrs. Elizabeth Bolyard, Leaves Lonaconing "Poultrymen will be in a posi- Mrs. Betty Getty and Mrs. Annie

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Ities to which they return.

John Dennison, Robert Evans and David Holy of the Tri-Towns MALF-CASTE BEAUTY AND HER 3 LOYES Merchants Association invites the merchants to cooperate with th

stores closed on Wednesday afternoon but this is not very satis- AVA GARDNER - STEWART GRANGER factory as it is pay day at the Luke Plant of the West Virginia WESTERNPORT - New officers Pulp and Paper Company.



AIR FORCE STUDENT-Airman Third Class Kenneth Lowery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Lowery, 128 Mt. Pleasant Street, Frostburg, has been assigned to the 3415th USAF Technical School at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo. as a student in the Department of Armament Training. He enlisted at the Cumberland Air Force Recruiting Station.

LONACONING - Dr. George J. tion to make wiser decisions by Dodds as their committee to at-Richards, who for the past three years conducted a medical prac- Committee To Meet tice here, has closed his office to accept a position as an instruc- WESTERNPORT-A meeting of Duke University.

and broilers. This topic will be BUCKHANNON, W. Va. - The Hospital in Baltimore, he spent 7:30 p. m. discussed during the convention. Young Adult Fellowship of the one year at Duke. Dr. Richards, Mrs. Flora Patterson, Baltimore, and York streets until the retireMrs. Stella Wallace ing conducted throughout the counMethodist Church will hold its 16th will take up the study of radiology. houses. Call Frostburg 516-J. "There are many poultry tests be- West Virginia Conference of the in addition to his instructor work, For Sale: Two double block Mrs. Flora Patterson, Baltimore, and York streets until the Tetrewas a recent guest of Harry Odment of Mr. Grabenstein several
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# Keeping Up With Hollywood

# by Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, July 8 (INS) - dealer at the Sahara where Mar With British Diana Dors the most tha is entertaining.

discussed actress in Hollywood After Riddle's name was mensince Marilyn Monroe departed tioned with Martha's he went east and every studio in town bidding to see her. Then, for a time, things cooled off. Now he's escortfor her after she finishes "I Maring her about the Nevada resort ried A Woman" with George Gobel and seems to be head man in her life again. -who gets her?

Donna Reed and Tony Owen have A visitor on the set of "Anastasnagged Diana for their independ- sia" in London was Yul Brynner's ent company, Todon, to star in 17-year-old step-sister, Catherine "The Long Haul" back in her home Brynner. She has been in Lontown, London. Columbia will re-do majoring in languages and had lease the picture which is a sexy never seen her brother on the drama about a girl who works in stage or screen. a roadside cafe and a truck driv- Her mother was Catherine Korner. Know who they want for the akova, one of the stars of the Mos-

truck driver? Marlon Brando. ruck driver? Marlon Brando.

Maxwell Setton is the producer and young Catherine will play a bit and Kenneth Hughes the director. part in "Anastasia" with Yul. She

Joan Crawford, who is off to admits she would like to return to New York and London Thursday, Hollywood with him, and I'm told has a date Wednesday to discuss she has all of his charm and vivawith Robert Aldrich "The Monkey ciousness, plus a girlish beauty. Doll," Jaik Rosenstein's book.

It's the story of a columnist, a "if she gets to Hollywood she will Secrets Of Charm composite picture of three famous be worth watching:

gossip writers.
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Joan told me, "but if it's as good who was Virginia Howard, one of who was Virginia Howard, one of gossip writers.

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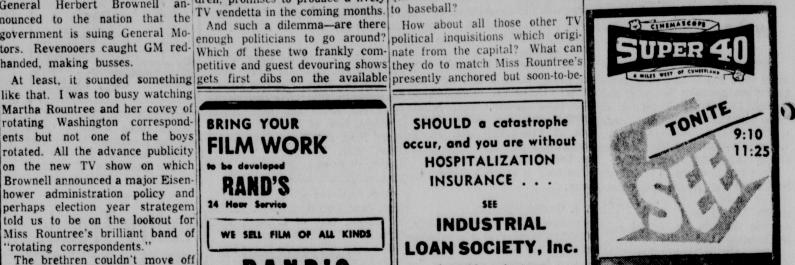
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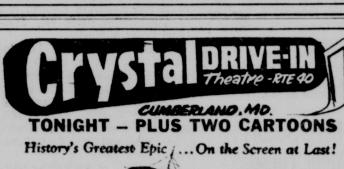
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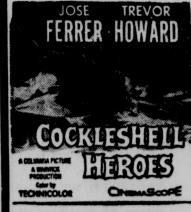
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discussed actress in Hollywood After Riddle's name was men--who gets her?

since Marilyn Monroe departed, tioned with Martha's he went east and every studio in town bidding to see her. Then, for a time, things cooled off. Now he's escortfor her after she finishes "I Mar-ing her about the Nevada resort ried A Woman" with George Gobel and seems to be head man in her life again. Donna Reed and Tony Owen have A visitor on the set of "Anastasnagged Diana for their independ- sia" in London was Yul Brynner's

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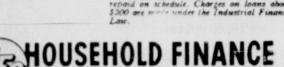


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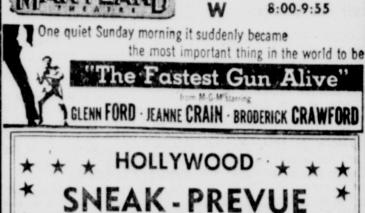










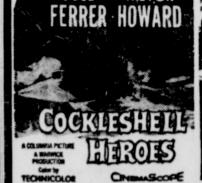


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# A Revealing Gesture By East Germany

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The typical Communist procedure is to release statistics in such a manner that much of their meaning is hidden, as when Moscow announced how many men it was releasing from the armed forces but avoided disclosing how large those forces were before or after the cuts. In this latest incident, however, the Communist figures are

The United States has nearly 10 times East Germany's population. In 1954, the last year for which figures are available, the number of persons in all state and federal prisons and reformatories in the United States was 182,051. If this country were to release as many proportionately as East Germany, the figure would come to 190,000, leaving the nation's penal institutions empty. In fact, it would be necessary to arrest a few thousand before it would be possible to release that number.

Has East Germany emptied its prisons and left every criminal in the land free to prey on the population? Hardly. The clear implication is that the more than 19,000 released-more proportionately than the entire prison population of the United States-are persons who should not have been in prison in the first place.

The East German regime is admitting "errors." After all, anybody can make mistakes, and they were naturally misled by the "cult of personality" and by the deviationism of some officials and judges who are now being severely slapped on the

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

# The President's Illness

A Chinese friend of mine, who had been educated at Columbia University in the 1880s and had achieved a high estate in his own country, discovered that the favorite child of his old age was down with the measles. He thereupon sent for all the doctors he could think of, those who practiced ancient Chinese herbal medicine, those who had been educated in Germany or the United States. Each one examined the child and wrote a prescription. As my friend was both famous and wealthy, none dared to refuse his request; so they all wrote prescriptions. When he saw the lot of them, my friend feared that if he gave all these conflicting medicines to his child, she would die not of the disease but of the

Thereupon, he sent for a necromancer who would by magic discover which medicine would be most beneficial. And when the child got well from the measles, as most children do, it was the necromancer who got

I was minded of this incident when I received a circular from a publisher-let him be namelessadvertising a book by a handwriting expert-also to be unadvertised here - quoting a columnist and advising the world that the degree of the President's illness is to be measured by gazing at his signature.

Apparently it is no longer necessary to stick needles into arteries or veins or wherever they stick them to get a vial of blood for a technician to discover what ails one; it is no longer necessary to take a cardiogram to discover the workings of the heart, or to use X-ray to look at one's insides. Just send your signature to a signature reader and the whole truth will unveil itself. It does not say in the circular whether this is done to slow music and low lights.

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Abscessed teeth, sinus trouble,

C. W. E. writes: Can cold germs

be spread through the common

In general, this not a common

health hazard. But theoretically,

organisms could be transmitted if

the user places his lips on the

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C. B. writes: Can anything be

The best treatment is a correc-

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The youngster with this type of

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BUERGER'S DISEASE

information accurate?

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Capital News Capsules More Murders For Stalin - The next big bombshell expected in Poland will be a formal admission by Soviet leaders that Stalin and not the Nazis was responsible for the brutal Katyn Forest massacre of Polish war prisoners confession is reportedly being prepared as a further move to destroy

campaign manager. James Finne-

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Nix On Nasser - Admiral Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has urged the State Department to cut off all aid to Egypt. Radford especially wants to cancel the big loan and grant which the United States offered Egypt to build the world's biggest dam on the Nile River

Premier Nasser of Egypt, Radford warns, has nuzzled up so close to Russia that he is virtually a Communist with dangerous delusions of grandeur. The American money that is to go to Egypt, he says, would be far better spent in Pakistan and Iran, two countries firmly on the American side in the

Turmoil Among Communists -Italy's Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti is directing the European Communist parties in their denunciation of the present leaders of the Kremlin. This is part of a desperate effort to save his own neck. Togliatti, who is the elder statesman of European communism, has succeeded in surviving so far. But West European Communists are bitter over the fact that Italian, French, and other Communist leaders did nothing to expose Stalin's reign of terror.

# unpopularity of Vice President Nixon among independents and speeches of both candidates.

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

using the bandwagon technique to Vote for Nixon." The slogan neatly a fare-thee-well. There is, they say wraps up in one package the with careless confidence, no longer "health issue" and the supposed any serious question about the nomination - Stevenson can probably have it on the first ballot if he wants it that way. The real The Stevenson post-convention questions now, the Stevenson men

WASHINGTON

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are the vice presidential

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sion of how the thing can be done

They claim that the South, in-

cluding Texas, but probably ex-

cluding Florida, will return to the

fold this year. In that case, Stev-

enson only needs to win the nor-

mally Democratic border states.

plus a handful of Northern indus-

trial states - Pennsylvania, Mich-

igan and Massachusetts are cited

as examples of states in which

Stevenson should have a good

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that the Republican ticket will

again be Eisenhower-Nixon, and

they agree that, in order to win

summed up in a slogan which will

be much heard in months to come

is worth describing.

· Think South Will Return

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The Democratic National Committee has proposed a plan to this end. The balloting for the presivincing when they claim that, having been nominated, Stevenson dential nominee, according to this can also be elected. But their ver- plan, would end on Wednesday, August 15 followed by an interim day to build suspense, with

man and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. The highlight of the final day, Friday, would be the vice presidential nomination, and the acceptance No Afterthought

Thus, for once, the vice presidential nomination would not be an anti-climactic afterthought.

There is no unanimous enthusiasm for this idea in the Stevenson camp, since it is feared that Stevenson's acceptance speech on Friday night would be unheard by voters bent on weekend holidays. But Stevenson and his advisers strongly agree on the need for emphasizing the vice presidency at the convention, and centering Democratic fire on Nixon there-

Stevenson himself will do his speeches by former President Tru- share of the firing. Stevenson heart-

# Baering Down on The News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

the lapel that makes the delegate.

It's one of the twisting points in history when the delegate stacks his credentials, assembles his instructions and marches proudly off the end of the party wharf.

Back homewards he may be the color than the handle of a paint

brush. He is staffed by an alternate and - "A Vote for Eisenhower Is a a proxy in case he is incapaci-

Clothes make the man but it's tated by the back-lash of authority or gets an impediment in his nod. And like the handle of a paint brush he will be instrumental in adjusting the complexion of civilization, fixing the tint of prosperity and blending the future of liberty, science and impartiality.

> and an emblem on his necktie. He's an important man when he is walking toward you.

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By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - The recent hot weather suggests a column on air conditioning. Since we use it here in my office. I can speak freely regarding it. Any reader, however, who is interested should consult his local agent or plumber. Prices and needs vary for different sections of the coun-

# Advice To Merchants

in order to hold their trade, must universally adopt air conditioning. This especially applies to downtown "Main Street" merchants who must compete with the new shopping centers. I am fully conplies, hardware, etc. which appeal

Air conditioning will help mer chants hold their good clerks. It will cost shopping-center merchants more wages than the downtown merchants will be obliged to pay, if the latter give their clerks equal advantages as to air conditioning, parking facilities, vacations, lunches, etc. If it is too late now to install air conditioning for this summer, clerks can be promised air conditioning for next summer. The summer will go by quickly, and downtown merchants can give better vacations than can shopping-center merchants.

# **Homes And Autos**

Many of the new homes are now offering complete air conditioning. It will soon be fairly economical to buy a new heating arrangement which will provide also for air conditioning. At present, such complete installments are rather expensive, but I am sure that the prices of these combination units will be reduced, especially in the sections which are enjoying natural gas. As a practical matter, zers rather than from lighting as

bedrooms, a living room, and kitchen air conditioned. (There certainly is no reason for air conditioning the bedrooms of children.) These few rooms can be air conditioned with individual machines attached to windows. Almost every home will have at least one room air conditioned. Probably the new generation will insist upon more.

Until this past week I felt that

air conditioning of automebiles

was more or less of a fad. Yet I

remember this same comment was

made when self-starters were first

introduced. General Motors seems

to be able to accomplish almost

# I am convinced that merchants,

vinced that the downtown stores have a distinct opportunity; but they must modernize as to lighting and air conditioning. They may also gradually shift over to men's clothing, underwear, office supto men rather than to women. Women can go to the shopping center any day, but men cannot.

most homes desire only one or two at present.

anything by sufficient advertising. I never expected to see a parking lot look more colorful than a petunia bed! Many auto dealers are now asking about \$500 for installing air conditioning. I forecast that this price will be very much reduced. Thoughts For Investors It is probably too late in this season to buy good air conditioning stocks. Investors had better wait until next winter before doing so. If too many investors do not try

the same trick, it might be smart, whatever the trend of the market, to buy air conditioning stocks during snowstorms and sell them during the hot summer weather! Air conditioning products offered by General Electric, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Philco, and others of the big electric appliance companies are to be recommended. The air conditioning business of these big companies, however, is small compared with their total sales.

Therefore, such companies as Admiral Corp., Borg-Warner, Carrier Corp., Fedders-Quigan, Trane Company, York, Holland Furnace, and Worthington Corp., which specialize in air conditioning, might be better to buy or sell at the above suggested times. In closing. let me forecast that air conditioning will be very helpful to your local electric power company. The day will come when its peak load will be in the summer from air conditioning and gravity neutrali-

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A Michigan woman told a court for Notre Dame and, later, three her husband practiced his judo wrestling skill on folk who visited them. Apparently, he was not only good at throwing parties-but the guests, as well.

College students should not be forced to memorize notable dates, declares a noted educator. Resides, to many a collegian the most notable date is the day he'll

A former star football center dollar.

pro team has been named auditor general of Michigan. Now there's one government official who, no doubt, will always be on the ball. A 1,000-year-old English castle,

owned by Queen Elizabeth II, is for rent. Hmmm, wonder what kind of plumbing they installed back in 956 A. D.? A bird in the hand is worth two

in the bush-especially, if it's on the reverse side of a shiny silver

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# Now There's A Hormone To Build Up Body Tissue Hormones are powerful substances: the majority have more than one effect upon the body.

Thyroid secretion, for example, increases the pulse rate, raises metabolism, enhances appetite, and improves circulation. In addition, it affects the growth of scalp hair, warms the skin, and

stimulates perspiration. Like other hormones, thyroid extract is an "all or none" product. It cannot be used to aid the circulation without influencing the heart, metabolism, and the

other structures. The same can be said of the male sex hormone, testosterone, This compound helps to improve strength and appetite and encourages the rebuilding of tissues. It is responsible for sexual characteristics and the functioning of reproductive organs. But it cannot be employed in a woman or child to add strength or rebuild tissues without leaving masculinizing (androgenic) effects.

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen because of extensive paralysis.

pharmaceutical concern announced that they had been successful in altering the chemical structure of testosterone. The new formula has none of the virilizing effects of testosterone but has the same ability to rebuild tissues and improve appetite and strength.

Nilevar, this new tissue builder, was sent to more than 30 medical centers in this country and abroad. Reports now available show the steroid to be of most value in patients undergoing surgery. By preventing loss of nitrogen, the preparation helps to maintain strength and promote healing. In this respect, it should shorten convalescence and add to the

invalids and debilitated individuals. It was administered to 11

The agent also improves appe-This may be a boon to polio patients who had been confined to bed for several months

safety of the operation.

# Several months ago a large

# Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

My host in Wichita once told me a weather story about three men who died on the same day and all left instructions that they be cremated. The one who had been born in Michigan was consumed first, then one from Ohio, and now it was the turn of the native of Kansas. At the end of two hours, they opened the furnace, and out he

Mopping his forehead ever so lightly wth a bandana, he gasped, "Two more days of this hot spell will ruin the corn for sure!'

A man leaned out of a car standing at the curb on New York's Lexington Avenue and asked Bob Sylvester, "What subway do I take to get to Canarsie?"



gested Sylvester. "What!" squawked the inquirer. "and give up my parking space!"

six pounds. One of these youngsters acquired a ravenous appetite and put on 15 pounds. Nilevar also was given to 12 premature babies for 21 to 35 days.

The majority gained from one to

These tots gained 15 per cent more weight than a control group. Patients with cancer, Hodgkin's disease, leukemia, and anorexia nervosa usually lose weight and strength; Nilevar prevented this. The drug has no effect on the cancer cells or the polio virus; it combats tissue wasting.

TOMORROW: A mode of life for oldsters.

NAVEL HERNIA E. W. writes: Is operation

cate something?

necessary to correct an umbilical hernia in a 2-year-old child? It came when she was 17 months old and taping has not cured it.

These hernias are common in infancy and usually heal spontaneously. When a hernia develops later and conservative measures fail, surgery offers the only chance for cure. PROMINENT EYEBALLS

Mrs. L. writes: I hadn't noticed that my 6-year-old child's eyes were protruding until it was called to my attention. Could this indi-

growth phenomenon, but the child ought to be examined to determine whether the protrusion is abnor-EKG AND ANGINA

This may represent a normal

C. T. writes: Will an electrocardiogram show up severe angina pectoris?

This depends upon whether angina pectoris develops before or after coronary thrombosis. When it develops before a heart attack the electrocardiogram usually is normal. When angina follows a

# Mrs. J. writes: I have been given the following information on Buerger's disease: It causes spasms of muscles and veins; no one knows how or when it starts.

REPLY In general, yes, but for more information on the disorder send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for our leaflet on Buerger's.

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# A Revealing Gesture By East Germany

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The typical Communist procedure is to release statistics in such a manner that much of their meaning is hidden, as when Moscow announced how many men it was releasing from the armed forces but avoided disclosing how large those forces were before or after the cuts. In this latest incident, however, the Communist figures are revealing.

The United States has nearly 10 times East Germany's population. In 1954, the last year for which figures are available, the number of persons in all state and federal prisons and reformatories in the United States was 182,051. If this country were to release as many proportionately as East Germany, the figure would come to 190,000, leaving the nation's penal institutions empty. In fact, it would be necessary to arrest a few thousand before it would be possible to release that number.

Has East Germany emptied its prisons and left every criminal in the land free to prey on the population? Hardly. The clear implication is that the more than 19,000 released-more proportionately than the entire prison population of the United States-are persons who should not have been in prison in the first place.

The East German regime is admitting "errors." After all, anybody can make mistakes, and they were naturally misled by the "cult of personality" and by the deviationism of some officials and judges who are now being severely slapped on the

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

# The President's Illness

A Chinese friend of mine, who had been educated at Columbia University in the 1880s and had achieved a . Think South Will Return high estate in his own country, discovered that the favorite child of his old age was down with the measles. He thereupon sent for all the doctors he could think of, those who practiced ancient Chinese herbal medicine, those who had been educated in Germany or the United States. Each one examined the child and wrote a prescription. As my friend was both famous and wealthy, none dared to refuse his request; so they all wrote prescriptions. When he saw the lot of them, my friend feared that if he gave all these conflicting medicines to his child, she would die not of the disease but of the

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Ex-President Truman, just back from Europe, has promised Democrats that he'll wage his usual "give-'em-hell" campaign against the Republicans this year Pennsylvania Democrats may have

hit on a way to counteract the big

coffers. In Lancaster, they have organized "Dues for Democracy." a plan whereby people donate a buck a month for five months payable the first of the month.... The tremendous amounts of money flowing into such states as Oregon to elect "Generous Doug" McKay make Democratic money-raising efforts look puny. Sen. Wayne Morse, running against McKay. has a nickel to spend as against every \$10 for McKay Gov. Tom Dewey has told friends flatly he will not run for the Senate. He couldn't stand being junior to New York's Sen. Irving Ives. . . Adlai Stevenson has told aides if he wins the nomination he will replace Democrat National Chairman Paul Butler with his own

campaign manager. James Finne-

More Murders For Stalin - The

gan of Philadelphia

Capital News Capsules

next big bombshell expected in Poland will be a formal admission by Soviet leaders that Stalin and not the Nazis was responsible for the brutal Katyn Forest massacre of Polish war prisoners confession is reportedly being prepared as a further move to destroy the last vestiges of Stalin's repu-Stalin will be blamed as personally responsible for the massacre of not only the 15,000 Polish officers who were massacred in 1943 but the death of some 30,000 others whose graves never have

been found Nix On Nasser - Admiral Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has urged the State Department to cut off all aid to Egypt. Radford especially wants to cancel the big loan and grant which the United States offered Egypt to build the world's biggest

dam on the Nile River Premier Nasser of Egypt, Radford warns, has nuzzled up so close to Russia that he is virtually a Communist with dangerous delusions of grandeur. The American money that is to go to Egypt, he says, would be far better spent in Pakistan and Iran, two countries firmly on the American side in the

Turmoil Among Communists -Italy's Communist Boss Palmiro Togliatti is directing the European Communist parties in their denunciation of the present leaders of the Kremlin. This is part of a desperate effort to save his own neck. Togliatti, who is the elder statesman of European communism, has succeeded in surviving so far. But West European Communists are bitter over the fact that Italian, French, and other Communist leaders did nothing to expose Stalin's reign of terror.

money going into GOP campaign (Copyright, 1956, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Adlai Stevenson, Nixon, Health And The Campaign

Vote for Nixon." The slogan neatly

wraps up in one package the

"health issue" and the supposed

unpopularity of Vice President

Nixon among independents and

strategy is largely based, in short,

on hammering home the Nixon-

health theme. Indeed, the ham-

mering will start in earnest at the

convention, which is being care-

fully planned for maximum em-

phasis on the importance of the

The Democratic National Com-

mittee has proposed a plan to this

end. The balloting for the presi-

dential nominee, according to this

August 15, followed by an interim after

vice presidency.

The Stevenson post-convention

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

WASHINGTON Adlai Stevenson's strategists are using the bandwagon technique to a fare-thee-well. There is, they say with careless confidence, no longer any serious question about the nomination - Stevenson can probably have it on the first ballot if he wants it that way. The real questions now, the Stevenson men say, are the vice presidential

choice and post-convention strat-

The bandwagon technique is a very old one, of course. But the confidence expressed in the Stevenson camp sounds convincing and most observers agree that it is probably justified. The Stevenson men sound a good deal less convincing when they claim that, having been nominated, Stevenson can also be elected. But their verion of how the thing can be done is worth describing

They claim that the South, including Texas, but probably excluding Florida, will return to the fold this year. In that case, Stevenson only needs to win the normally Democratic border states. plus a handful of Northern industrial states - Pennsylvania, Michigan and Massachusetts are cited as examples of states in which Stevenson should have a good

But the Stevenson men assume that the Republican ticket will again be Eisenhower-Nixon, and they agree that, in order to win the needed handful of Northern industrial states, something effective must be done to counter the Republicans' great central asset, the President's remarkable personal popularity. The "something" is summed up in a slogan which will be much heard in months to come

- "A Vote for Eisenhower Is a

Baering Down on The News By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

plan, would end on Wednesday, Democratic fire on Nixon there-

day to build suspense, with Stevenson himself will do his

speeches by former President Tru- share of the firing. Stevenson heart-

the lapel that makes the delegate. It's one of the twisting points in history when the delegate stacks his credentials, assembles his instructions and marches proudly off

the end of the party wharf. Back homewards he may be the butcher, the baker or the candlestick maker. But in Chicago and San Francisco he will pack more color than the handle of a paint brush.

He is staffed by an alternate and a proxy in case he is incapaci-

Clothes make the man but it's tated by the back-lash of authority or gets an impediment in his nod. And like the handle of a paint brush he will be instrumental in adjusting the complexion of civilization, fixing the tint of prosperity and blending the future of liberty, science and impartiality.

man and Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.

The highlight of the final day, Fri-

day, would be the vice presidential

nomination, and the acceptance

Thus, for once, the vice presiden-

tial nomination would not be an

strongly agree on the need for em-

phasizing the vice presidency at

the convention, and centering

speeches of both candidates.

anti-climactic afterthought.

No Afterthought

Without getting any on himself. The delegate is bannered by badges and starred with buttons. There's a placard in his hat band and an emblem on his necktie. He's an important man when he is sues. walking toward you.

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campaign time. But the Demo-There is no unanimous enthusicratic vice presidential candidate asm for this idea in the Stevenson camp, since it is feared that Stevenson's acceptance speech on Friday night would be unheard by voters bent on weekend holidays. But Stevenson and his advisers

come down to earth.

will have the main Nixon-needling assignment. This is one reason why Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts is currently considered the leading contender for second place on a Stevenson ticket.

Hard Put For Issues Kennedy is an able and attractive campaigner. He is also a devout Catholic with a strong anti-Communist record. He is thus considered impervious on the "Communist issue," which Nixon has used repeatedly against the Democrats. It is also felt that Kennedy would attract back into the Democratic column many of the nor-

mally Democratic Catholic voters

in the big industrial states, who

strayed to Eisenhower in 1952. Kennedy's vote against high rigid parity in the current session is the main talking point against him, since the Stevenson camp is also relying heavily on farm disaffection. At any rate, the vice presidential candidate will certainly be chosen with great care and a maximum flourish, and with vice president Nixon very much in mind. But the heavy emphasis on the Nixon-health theme in the Stevenson campaign planning also suggests how hard put the Stevenson camp is for other winning is-

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# Air Conditioning

By Roger Babson

BABSON PARK, Mass. - The bedrooms, a living room, and kitumn on air conditioning. Since we use it here in my office. I can speak freely regarding it. Any reader, however, who is interested should consult his local agent or plumber. Prices and needs vary for different sections of the coun-

Advice To Merchants

I am convinced that merchants, in order to hold their trade, must universally adopt air conditioning. This especially applies to downtown "Main Street" merchants who must compete with the new shopping centers. I am fully convinced that the downtown stores have a distinct opportunity; but they must modernize as to lighting and air conditioning. They may also gradually shift over to men's clothing, underwear, office supplies, hardware, etc. which appeal to men rather than to women. Women can go to the shopping center any day, but men cannot.

Air conditioning will help merchants hold their good clerks. It will cost shopping-center merchants more wages than the downtown merchants will be obliged to pay, if the latter give their clerks equal advantages as to air conditioning, parking facilities, vacations, lunches, etc. If it is too late now to install air conditioning for this summer, clerks can be promised air conditioning for next summer. The summer will go by quickly, and downtown merchants can give better vacations than can shopping-center merchants.

Homes And Autos

Many of the new homes are now offering complete air conditioning. It will soon be fairly economical to buy a new heating arrangement which will provide also for air conditioning. At present, such complete installments are rather expensive, but I am sure that the prices of these combination units will be reduced, especially in the will be in the summer from air sections which are enjoying na- conditioning and gravity neutralitural gas. As a practical matter, zers rather than from lighting as most homes desire only one or two at present.

recent hot weather suggests a col- chen air conditioned. (There certainly is no reason for air conditioning the bedrooms of children.) These few rooms can be air conditioned with individual machines attached to windows. Almost every home will have at least one room air conditioned. Probably the new generation will insist upon more.

Until this past week I felt that air conditioning of automobiles was more or less of a fad. Yet I remember this same comment was made when self-starters were first introduced. General Motors seems to be able to accomplish almost anything by sufficient advertising. I never expected to see a parking lot look more colorful than a petunia bed! Many auto dealers are now asking about \$500 for installing air

conditioning. I forecast that this

price will be very much reduced.

Thoughts For Investors It is probably too late in this

season to buy good air conditioning stocks. Investors had better wait until next winter before doing so. If too many investors do not try the same trick, it might be smart, whatever the trend of the market, to buy air conditioning stocks during snowstorms and sell them during the hot summer weather! Air conditioning products offered by General Electric, Westinghouse, Chrysler, Philco, and others of the big electric appliance companies are to be recommended. The air conditioning business of these big companies, however, is small compared with their total sales.

Therefore, such companies as Admiral Corp., Borg-Warner, Carrier Corp., Fedders-Quigan, Trane Company, York, Holland Furnace, and Worthington Corp., which specialize in air conditioning, might be better to buy or sell at the above suggested times. In closing. let me forecast that air conditioning will be very helpful to your local electric power company. The day will come when its peak load

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A Michigan woman told a court for Notre Dame and, later, three her husband practiced his judo pro team has been named auditor wrestling skill on folk who visited them. Apparently, he was not only good at throwing parties-but the guests, as well.

information on the disorder send a stamped, self-addressed enve-College students should not be forced to memorize notable dates, declares a noted educator. Re- back in 956 A. D.? sides, to many a collegian the most notable date is the day he'll graduate.

A former star football center dollar.

general of Michigan. Now there's one government officia: who, no doubt, will always be on the ball. A 1,000-year-old English castle, owned by Queen Elizabeth II, is

for rent. Hmmm, wonder what

kind of plumbing they installed

A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush-especially, if it's on the reverse side of a shiny silver

Now There's A Hormone To Build Up Body Tissue By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen heart attack, the reading is abnor-

Hormones are powerful substances; the majority have more than one effect upon the body. Thyroid secretion, for example, increases the pulse rate, raises metabolism, enhances appetite, and improves circulation. In addition, it affects the growth of scalp hair, warms the skin, and stimulates perspiration.

Like other hormones, thyroid extract is an "all or none" product. It cannot be used to aid the circulation without influencing the heart, metabolism, and the other structures.

The same can be said of the male sex hormone, testosterone. This compound helps to improve strength and appetite and encourages the rebuilding of tissues. It is responsible for sexual characteristics and the functioning of reproductive organs. But it cannot be employed in a woman or child to add strength or rebuild tissues without leaving masculin-

izing (androgenic) effects. Several months ago a large

My host in Wichita once told me

a weather story about three men

who died on the same day and all

left instructions that they be cre-

mated. The one who had been born

in Michigan was consumed first,

then one from Ohio, and now it

was the turn of the native of Kan-

sas. At the end of two hours, they

opened the furnace, and out he

Mopping his forehead ever so

lightly wth a bandana, he gasped,

"Two more days of this hot spell

A man leaned out of a car stand-

ing at the curb on New York's Lex-

will ruin the corn for sure!'

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

pharmaceutical concern announced that they had been successful in altering the chemical structure of testosterone. The new formula has none of the virilizing effects of testosterone but has the same ability to rebuild tissues and improve appetite and strength.

Nilevar, this new tissue builder, was sent to more than 30 medical centers in this country and abroad. Reports now available show the steroid to be of most value in patients undergoing surgery. By preventing loss of nitrogen, the preparation helps to maintain strength and promote healing. In this respect, it should shorten convalescence and add to the

safety of the operation. The agent also improves appetite. This may be a boon to invalids and debilitated individuals. It was administered to 11 polio patients who had been confined to bed for several months because of extensive paralysis. The majority gained from one to six pounds. One of these youngsters acquired a ravenous appetite and put on 15 pounds.

Nilevar also was given to 12 premature babies for 21 to 35 days. These tots gained 15 per cent more weight than a control group. Patients with cancer, Hodgkin's disease, leukemia, and anorexia nervosa usually lose weight and strength; Nilevar prevented this. The drug has no effect on the cancer cells or the polio virus; it combats tissue wasting.

TOMORROW: A mode of life for oldsters.

NAVEL HERNIA E. W. writes: Is operation

necessary to correct an umbilical hernia in a 2-year-old child? It came when she was 17 months old and taping has not cured it. REPLY

These hernias are common in infancy and usually heal spontaneously. When a hernia develops later and conservative measures fail, surgery offers the only chance for cure.

PROMINENT EYEBALLS Mrs. L. writes: I hadn't noticed

that my 6-year-old child's eyes were protruding until it was called to my attention. Could this indicate something? REPLY

This may represent a normal growth phenomenon, but the child ought to be examined to determine whether the protrusion is abnor-

EKG AND ANGINA C. T. writes: Will an electrocardiogram show up severe angina pectoris? REPLY

This depends upon whether angina pectoris develops before or after coronary thrombosis. When it develops before a heart attack the electrocardiogram usually is normal. When angina follows a This depends upon whether an-

mal. On the other hand, temporary changes in the EKG can be produced by exercise. This procedure is a standard test for coronary insufficiency. ACHING CHEEK BONES Mrs. D. writes: What would

cause painful cheek bones?

INFECTION BY PHONE?

Abscessed teeth, sinus trouble, or neuralgia.

C. W. E. writes: Can cold germs

be spread through the common use of an office phone?

REPLY In general, this not a common health hazard. But theoretically. organisms could be transmitted if the user places his lips on the mouthpiece when he has a cold or

LORDOSIS

C. B. writes: Can anything be done about a swayback? REPLY The best treatment is a correc-

tive corset, brace or cast, but the

results depend upon the age of the

patient and the causative factors.

The youngster with this type of spinal defect is a better candidate for relief than the elderly. BUERGER'S DISEASE Mrs. J. writes: I have been given the following information on

spasms of muscles and veins; no one knows how or when it starts. and there is no cure. Is this information accurate? REPLY In general, yes, but for more

Buerger's disease: It causes

lope for our leaflet on Buerger's.

"and give up my parking space!" normal. When angina follows a diseases.

to get to Canarsie?"

"Why not use your car?" sugington Avenue and asked Bob Sylvester. what subway do I take "What!" squawked the inquirer.

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# Detroit Jolts Chisox Twice; Redlegs Preserve Slim Lead

# Tigers Gather Mickey Mantle May Appear In 36 Hits, Trim All-Star Game

Lary, Foytack Win, 17-5, 8-6; Bengals Now In 5th Place

Star pitchers Jim Wilson and Billy until game time Tuesday. Pierce with open claws today, rat-White Sox 17-5 and 8-6.

troit into fifth place in the Amerilost a pair to Boston.

the opener and belted Pierce for day morning. sixth inning when the Sox trailed (EST) with network radio (Mutu- ed their two scores.

# Pierce Loses Third

pitcher, was out for his 14th triumph. Instead, he suffered his third loss

the Tigers jumped on Pierce for four runs in the first inning on four runs in the first inning on singles by Jack Phillips and Al Kaline, a walk, Ray Boone's tworun triple and a double by Bill Tuttle.

The Sox got to Detroit starter and winner, Al Lary, for three runs in their half of the first on singles by Nelson Fox, Dave Philley, Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo but never could overtake the

four runs in the first inning of the gle and scored a run as other doubt with an eight-run outburst the Senators. in the third.

# Foytack Bags Sixth

Detroit righthander Paul Foytack, who evened his record at 6-6, started shakily by walking the bases full but got out of the Washington for the third straight scrape with only one run scoring game. on a sacrifice fly. He settled down after that and allowed only a est of the season for Griffith Staicio until the seventh when Bubba homer of the year.

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Left-Detroit 7, Chicago 8. BB-Wilson 3, Foytack 5. Staley 1, Consuegra 2. SOWilson 1, Foytack 6. Donovan 2. HO-Wilson 7 in 2 (faced 3 men in 3rd); Staley 3 in 1-3; Consuegra 6 in 4 1-3; Martin 0 in 1-3; Donovan 2 in 2. R.ER.—Wilson 9-8, Staley 4-4, Consuegra 3-3, Martin 0-0, Foytack 5-4, Donovan 1-1. WP-Wilson 2. WFoytack (6-6). L-Wilson (11-5). U-Berry, Honochick, Napp, Umont. T-2:38.

Totals 38 12 27 14 Totals 33 9 27 10 a—Flied out for Ramos in 4th. b—Singled for Wiesler in 6th. c—Flied out for Valdivielso in 6th. d—Struck out for Howard in 7th. f—Ran for Noren in 7th. g—Hit into doubleplay for Kucks in 7th. h—Flied out for Pascual in 8th. New York 303 000 110—8 Washington 010 000 010—2 R—McDougald, Bauer 2, Mantle, Berra 5, Skowron, Lemon, Plews. E—Yost, Plews. RBI—Skowron 2, Lemon, McDougald, Bauer 2, Carey, Noren, Courtney. (Second Game)

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# **California Fined** \$25,000 By Pacific **Coast Conference**

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 (2)— CCC Golfers Named day hit the University of California with a \$25,000 fine, the largest For Somerset Match direct money penalty ever levied against a PCC institution.

Conference athletic directors and try Club players have been named faculty representatives fined UC for the golf match with the Somer-\$25,000 for the part played by set Country Club team scheduled Lynn O. Waldorff, head football for Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Somer

coach, in illegal financing aid to set. Pa. athletes for the last three years. Carroll Boggs will team up with In action on the University of Charles S. Catherman, Jr., in one Southern California case, which of the foursomes. Other CCC play had been expected to highlight the ers are Capt. R. A. Clarke, L. E. two-day session, the conference Eisenberg, Hal Sepra, L. W. declared the Trojans ineligible to Brown, John Moberly, Benny Le-

participate in Rose Bowl football Neve. Charles Zembower, Robert or receipts for the next two years. Davis, Clifton Van Roby, Orville W It levied a fine of \$10,000 against Jackson, George Petras, James W the USC for denying information Beacham, George Garlitz, Dr. Fulabout athletic payments to confer- ler B. Whitworth, William George, ence Commissioner Victor O. Dr. William Ryan, Mort Schaidt Morton Peskin, Jr., and Ed Mat-

The USC Trojans were placed on tingly. probation until July 1, 1958, and the California Bears until July 1,

The penalties were assessed for illegal payments to some 42 student athletes at USC and to 29

# Fights This Week

TONIGHT-Willie Troy vs. Jerry Leu-doe at St. Nicholas Arena, New York. Telecast by DuMont, 10 p. m. EDT. WEDNESDAY-Eddie Machen vs. Nino Valdes at Miami, Fla. Telegast and broadcast by ABC, 10 p. m., EDT. FRIDAY—Rocky Castellani vs. Joey

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A) -Pierce, Wilson Mickey Mantle, leading home run slugger of the majors, appeared a likely starter in Tuesday's All-Star game today as he returned to the New York Yankee lineup for a series finale with Washing-

If Mantle's injured right knee bothered him after the Sunday workout, he might have to settle CHICAGO, July 8 P-Detroit's for a pinch hitting job. It probarevived Tigers pounced on All. bly won't be known for certain

The double victory vaulted De- cripple and insists on playing.

batting order of the other starters. Detroit rocked Wilson and four who were selected by vote of the the win. successors with an 18-hit attack in fans, at a press conference Mon-

> al) and television (NBC) coverage. In case of rain, the game will be tory, his sixth of the season. The played Tuesday night, Wednesday morning or Wednesday afternoon,

# Just as they had done to Wilson, Yankee Homers

**Bauer Hits Pair** In 8-2 Triumph

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A)-Injured Mickey Mantle got back into the New York Yankees' lineup for The Tigers whacked Wilson for four innings today, rapped a sinopener, capped by Frank Bolling's Yanks poled the home runs to two-run double. They added two trounce Washington 8-2 and give more in the third on Kaline's 12th the American League leaders a homer and put the issue beyond sweep of their three-game set with

Hank Bauer slammed two homers, his 17th and 18th of the season. Gil McDougald, extending his torrid batting streak, and Bill Skowron, also each hit one as the Yanks rolled up eight runs against

A crowd of 14,975, second highsecond-inning single by Luis Apar-Mantle might play after sitting Phillips led off with his first out the last four games with a sprained right knee. Manager Casey Stengel yielded to the 24year-old center fielder's urging abhoa and let him start to the roaring delight of the fans.

Johnny Kucks, second of four Yankee pitchers, was credited d-Ran with the victory, his 11th of the e-Sacrificed for Nuxhall in 7th. season and first in relief. Stobbs, Cincinnati

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Carey 3b 2024	Plews ss 111
G.C'lem'n 2b 3 1 4 4	Olson cf 423
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gald, Bauer 2. Carey, Noren, Courtney, 2B—Berra, Skowron, Courtney, HR—Skowron, Lemon, McDougald, Bauer 2. SF—Carey, DP—Berra and Carey; McDou-

Carey. DP—Berra and Carey; McDougaid, Coleman and Skowron; Carey, Coleman and Skowron; Carey, Coleman and Skowron; Wiesler, Roig and Runnels; Roig, Plews and Runnels. Left—New York 11, Washington 12. BB—Byrne 4. Kucks 1, Wiesler 1, Pascual 5, R. Coleman 2. Sturdivant 1. SO—Byrne 1, Stobbs 3, Pascual 2, Sturdivant 1. HO—Byrne 3 in 2 2-3, Kucks 3 in 3 1-3, R. Coleman 1 in 2-3, Sturdivant 2 in 2 1-3, Stobbs 6 in 2 1-3, Ramos 2 in 1 2-3, Wiesler 2 in 2, Pascual 1 in 2, Byerly 1 in 1. R-ER—Byrne 1-1, Kucks 0-0, R. Coleman 0-0, Sturdivant 1-1, Stobbs 6-3, Ramos 0-0, Wiesler 0-0, Pascual 2-2, Byerly 0-0. HBP—By Ramos (Howard). PB—FitzGerald. W—Kucks (11-4). L—Stobbs (7-6). U—Stevens, Runge, Rommel, Tabacchi, T—3:11, A—14,975.

Twenty - one Cumberland Coun-

# To Cincinnati

Freeman Rescues **Nuxhall; Winners** Are Outhit, 12-4

CINCINNATI, July 8 (A)-Cincinbehind today with three runs tling out 36 hits and sweeping a said Manager Casey Stengel when punched across in the seventh in- hits in his term. doubleheader from the Chicago Mantle, still limping, wanted to ning to edge St. Louis' Cardinals play against Washington. "He is a 3-2 and preserve their slender Na- posted his 11th victory. tional League lead in a single Sun-Stengel and Alston will announce day game. Reliefer Hershell Free- the righthander with a ninth-

> The Redlegs got only four hits Ennis' 15th homer. while the Cardinals sprayed a dozen around Crosley Field that yield

Joe Nuxhall collected the vic Cards reached him for 10 of their hits and both their runs before h was replaced in the eighth. Willard Schmidt limited the Red

legs to two hits, a double in the second and a single in the fourth before he weakened in the sev enth and yielded the mound job to Herm Wehmeier. But the Cardinal starter had to

Roy McMillan walked at the start hitter Jim Dyck sacrificed, Johnny Philadelphia .. 000 003 00x-3 6 2 Temple also walked.

his single, and Jablonski and Mc- (6) and Seminick. W-Meyer. L-Millan scooted home. Gus Bell Maglie. grounded out to Musial, allowing Temple to sprint across with the

winning tally.	
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Moon rf 4230	Burgess c 40
Smith c 4 1 4 1	Jablonski 3b 3 2
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a-Lined out for DelGreco in 9th.
b-Singled for Liddle in 9th.
c-Ran for Hatton in 9th.
d-Ran for Jablonski in 8th.

the starter, took the defeat, his sixth against seven wins and his third in five tries at the Yanks.

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# St. Louis Bows Dodgers, Phillies Split Twin Bill

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (P) — Seven Homers, a doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium today, the Dodgers taking the first 9-2 on big Don New-In 3-2 Contest Stadium today, the Dodgers taking the first 9-2 on big Don Newcombe's four-hitter and the Philing the first 9-2 on big Don Newlies the nightcap, 3-2, on a threerun double in the sixth by Willie

Jones' smack extended his current hitting streak to 17 consecutive games.

Protecting the Phillies' nightcap victory was Jack Meyer, who hurled one-hit ball for four innings nati's Redlegs had to come from in a relief stint for Ron Negray. first game of a doubleheader to umph by blanking Wellersburg yes-star, sparked the Pennsylvanians Negray held the Dodgers to six In the first game, Newcombe

Del Ennis spoiled a shutout for dinal rally in the ninth to preserve left-field stands, scoring Stan Lopata, who had doubled. It was

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뺼	BROOKLYN		PHILADELI	AIH
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	Reese ss	6134	Lopata c	3 1 4
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r	Jackson 3b	4121	Valo rf	400
•	Hodges 1b	3171	Jones 3b	3 1 1
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But the Cardinal starter had to pitch his way out of trouble in the first and third innings after walking two Redlegs in each.

Wehmeier faced only three men, but took the loss after the two tying Redleg runs came across during his pitching time. Don Liddle finished for the Cards.

A timely single by Wally Post brought the Redlegs even with the Cards 2-2 in the seventh.

Third-sacker Ray Jablonski and Roy McMillan walked at the start

of the inning, and after pinch - Brooklyn ..... 020 000 000-2 7 0

Maglie, Roebuck (6), Bessent Then Post came through with (7) and Walker; Negray, Meyer

# Games Today

# Baseball

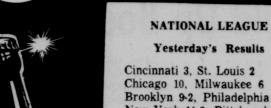
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DAPPER DAN LEAGUE 6:00-Phillies vs. Red Sox (Penn Ave

OAKLAND PONY LEAGUE Rotary vs. Woodmen Moose vs. Country Club (First game at 5:00 DST)

6:15—Old Germans vs. Johnson's Groc-ery (Fort Hill) 6:15—Ritter's Social Club vs. Hygienic



Brooklyn 9-2, Philadelphia 2-3 New York 11-2, Pittsburgh 1-5 Standing Of The Teams

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results New York 8, Washington 2 Boston 9-8, Baltimore 9-4

Detroit 17-8. Chicago 5-6 Cleveland 17, Kansas City 3 Standing Of The Teams

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New York	52	26	.667	
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Cleveland	44	31	.587	61/2
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Detroit				
Baltimore				18
Washington				221/2
Kansas City	28	48	.368	23

Today's Schedule Open date

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 8, Rochester 1 Toronto 3-6, Montreal 2-0 Miami 8-11, Columbus 4-5 Havana 5-1, Richmond 1-3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 7, Wichita 4 Louisville 8-0, Charleston 7-7

# **Giants Clout**

Pittsburgh Grabs Second Game, 5-2

NEW YORK, July 8 (A) - The Zihlman last-place New York Giants Hyndman Mt. Savage smashed seven home runs, one short of the major league record,

Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Mt. Savage in a 1-0 contest. game runaway.

Lynch, batting for Kline, and a lersburg and fanned five. walk, loaded the bases to bring Kline's Hit Decides on relief Mary Grissom.

the final run home.

and Worthington's ninth defeat. at Mt. Savage. one of the first-game homers, with a base hit but was forced at broke a 1-1 tie with his fourth second by Woodson. "Woody" ad
Joe Glass and Conroy. Lookabaugh ar But Frank Thomas knotted it to first base, took third on a pass-But Frank Thomas knotted it to first base, took till on Kline's chicago White Sox

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Long 1b	41110	Mays cf	3260
Clemente rf	4020	White 1b	4171
Mazer'ski 2b	4022	Thompson H	2110
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Law p	1001	Spencer 3b	4215
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HR—Mays 7, Thompson. SP—Skinner, Mueller.

HR—Mays 8, Thompson. SP—Skinner, Mueller.

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(Second Game)

Worthington, Grissom (8) and and Telek smacked two hits each.

Sarni. W—Kline. L—Worthington.

Veryle Nave accounted for three breds 1. Stallions 4. Mustangs 3.

# Barrelville, Mt. Savage **Post Shutout Victories**

7-0; Bobby Dawson Beats Zihlman, 1-0

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

6 Grantsville

Bob Lookabaugh pitched Barrel- 19-4. two-all tie in the eighth inning. was shut out by Bobby Dawson of singles each.

his record 2-0 for the season.

and Al Worthington until the Pi- six official trips—a triple and three Scores: rates cut loose for three runs in singles and three RBIs. George HYNDMAN the eighth. Rookie Bill Mazeroski McGregor and Jack Brant collect-FLINTSTONE singled to open the frame and a ed two hits each for the winners.

pinch infield single by Jerry Joe Glass went the route for Wel-

Groat tagged Grissom for the "Woody" Woodson with the lone RBI double and a wild pitch got tally of the game in the fourth inn-ville) ing to give Dawson the decision ZIHLMAN

Hank Thompson, who smacked Joe Langan led off the fourth home run of the year in the fourth. vanced to second on a wild throw Cage.

> In posting his second win against four losses, Dawson held Zihlman Buy Jim McDonald to four hits, including a double by Denny Shuck, fanned six and walk-CHICAGO, July 8—(INS)—The Club. ed three. Fisher, Zihlman hurler, Chicago White Sox, in need of re- Sixteen members participated. Savage, which notched its fourth Pacific Coast League.

barehand stab of a bunt from the team this season. Sluggers Triumph, 8-6 Grantsville's Sluggers handed a 9 and 7 mark with the New York

Glen Deremer his third straight Yankees. trum 2. S—Thomas. SF—Skinner, Mueller.
DP—Mazeroski. Groat and Long. Left—
Pittsburgh 8, New York 3. BB—J. O'Brien 4, Gomez 1. SO—Law 1, Gomez 3, HO—
Law 6 in 3 1-3, J. O'Brien 2 in 3 2-3, Naranjo 3 in 1. R-ER—Law 6-6, J.
O'Brien 3-3. Naranjo 2-2, Gomez 1-1, W—
Gomez (5-8). L—Law (3-9). U—Conlan, Delmore, Engeln, Donatelli. T—2:12.

Gleft Deremer his third straight defeat by winning over Centerville on the latter's field by the score of 8-6.

The win went to Donnie Wilkin—
Southpaw Howie Pollet.

Southpaw Howie Pollet.

"Junie" Perry in the 5th inning. Saturday Scores Perry, however, was the "big gun" o 11 3 for Grantsville with a three-run New York .... 001 100 000-2 7 2 homer, a double and two singles land 8, Frostburg 0, Midland 9, Oakland

Lookabaugh Winner, of Centerville's seven hits, one being a two-bagger. Perry fanned six and walked six, Wilkinson whiffed two and issued two walks and Deremer struck out four and gave up one

> Farmers Routed, 19-4 9 Hyndman unloosed a barrage of 18 hits to rout the Flintstone Farmers at Flintstone by the score of

in walloping Pittsburgh 11-1 in the ville to its 14th consecutive tri- Gene Stair, former minor league day, but the Pirates came back to terday by the score of 7-0 and the with a double and three singles in win the nightcap 5-2 with Dick front-running Bombers upped their five trips and Christner and Bry-Groat's two-run double breaking a lead to five games when Zihlman ant banged a double and two

The Farmers collected 14 hits, Wilhe Mays, Daryl Spencer and Mt. Savage in a 1se contest.

Wes Westrum each socked two Lookabaugh tosed a 4-hitter and Jim Fletcher and Kines obtaining at Beaconsfield's 16th, after each had finished with a 273, 15 strokes can League past Baltimore, which their starting pitchers and the man had to snuff out a brief Carinning homer onto the roof of the home runs in the Giants' firststruck out four batsmen to make three each. One of Kines' wallops was a two-bagger. Becker went under par. The second game was a pitching duel between the Bucs' Ron Kline ers at the plate with four hits in loss was charged to Kenny Lough

Dorcil Kline's single scored 'Woody' Woodson with the lone WP-Wilkinson. HR-Perry (Grants

fanned eight and gave up three lief pitching, purchased veteran Players winning special awards passes. Ronnie Carter and Joe right hander Jim McDonald today on par three holes were: Nos.1 and Langan had two hits each for Mt. from the Vancouver club of the 13 - George Garlitz. No.6 - John

Rickey Harris, Zihlman third Boston Red Sox in 1950, has a 4 - Clifton Van Roby. baseman, featured afield with a and 5 mark with the Canadian McDonald had his best season in the majors in 1953 when he posted

Kline, Face (8) and Shepard; while John Keister, Lester Hunter DAPPER DAN LEAGUE: Dodgers 10

# **Amateur Takes** Canadian Open

Finsterwald Loses **Playoff To Sanders** 

POINTE CLAIRE, Que., July 8 (P)—Doug Sanders, 22-year-old amateur from Miami Beach, Fla., today won the Canadian Open Golf Championship in a playoff with Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio.

It was an unprecedented victory -the first time an amateur has won the Canadian Open.

The sudden-death playoff ended on the first hole the young insurance salesman and the pro golfer played. The extra play was started

Finsterwald had a chance to win loss was charged to Kenny Lough. | 10r a bildle folice pulse. | 10r a bildle folice folice pulse. | 10r a bildle folice folice pulse. | 10r a bildle folice folice

finished one stroke away at 274. The last Canadian Open played a playoff by George Fazio over 5 fellow-American Dick Metz.

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg. Fla., had a 276, closest to Furgol. Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., had 277 and Freddie Hawkins of El 4 Paso, Texas, 278,

# John Creegan Wins **Even Hole Tourney**

John Creegan turned in a net score of 37-5-32 to win the even hole tournament staged over the weekend by the Men's Golf Association at the Cumberland Country

Creegan. No.10 - James W. Savage, which notched its fourth win in a row and moved into a broke into the majors with the No. 12 — Clifton Hafer. No. 12 — Clifton Hafer.

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# Detroit Jolts Chisox Twice; Redlegs Preserve Slim Lead

Lary, Foytack Win, 17-5, 8-6; Bengals Now In 5th Place

Star pitchers Jim Wilson and Billy until game time Tuesday. Pierce with open claws today, rattling out 36 hits and sweeping a White Sox 17-5 and 8-6.

troit into fifth place in the Amerilost a pair to Boston.

the opener and belted Pierce for day morning. 15 hits before he was lifted in the sixth inning when the Sox trailed (EST) with network radio (Mutu- ed their two scores.

# Pierce Loses Third

Pierce, the majors' winningest pitcher, was out for his 14th triumph. Instead, he suffered his third loss.

four runs in the first inning on singles by Jack Phillips and Al Kaline, a walk, Ray Boone's tworun triple and a double by Bill Tuttle.

The Sox got to Detroit starter and winner, Al Lary, for three runs in their half of the first on singles by Nelson Fox, Dave Philley, Sherm Lollar and Walt Dropo

four runs in the first inning of the gle and scored a run as other opener, capped by Frank Bolling's Yanks poled the home runs to two-run double. They added two trounce Washington 8-2 and give more in the third on Kaline's 12th the American League leaders a homer and put the issue beyond sweep of their three-game set with doubt with an eight-run outburst the Senators. in the third.

# Foytack Bags Sixth

Detroit righthander Paul Foyscrape with only one run scoring game. homer of the year.

# FIRST GAME CHICAGO

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(Second Game) ..... 410 002 001-8 18 1 .. 300 010 002-6 11 2 Lary, Aber (9) and Wilson; Pierce, LaPalme (6), Harshman (8) and Lellar. W-Lary. L -

# California Fined \$25,000 By Pacific Coast Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 18- CCC Golfers Named
The Pacific Coast Conference today hit the University of California with a \$25,000 fine, the largest For Somerset Match direct money penalty ever levied against a PCC institution.

Lynn O. Waldorff, head football for Wednesday at 1 p. m. in Somercoach, in illegal financing aid to set, Pa. athletes for the last three years. | Carroll Boggs will team up with

Southern California case, which of the foursomes. Other CCC play had been expected to highlight the ers are Capt. R. A. Clarke, L. F. two-day session, the conference Eisenberg, Hal Sepra, L. W declared the Trojans ineligible to Brown, John Moberly, Benny Leparticipate in Rose Bowl football Neve, Charles Zembower, Robert or receipts for the next two years. Davis, Clifton Van Roby, Orville W.

the USC for denying information Beacham, George Garlitz, Dr. Fulabout athletic payments to confer- ler B. Whitworth, William George, ence Commissioner Victor O. Dr. William Ryan, Mort Schaidt,

Morton Peskin, Jr., and Ed Mat-The USC Trojans were placed on tingly. probation until July 1, 1958, and the California Bears until July 1,

The penalties were assessed for illegal payments to some 42 student athletes at USC and to 29

# Fights This Week

at California.

TONIGHT—Willie Troy vs. Jerry Leudee at St. Nicholas Arena, New York. Telecast by DuMont. 10 p. m. EDT. WEDNESDAY—Eddie Machen vs. Nino Valdes at Miami, Fla. Telecast and broadcast by ABC, 10 p. m., EDT. ERIDAY Rocky, Castellan vs. Josey FRIDAY Rocky Castellani vs. Joey Giambra at Madison Square Garden. Telecast and Broadcast by NBC, 10 p. m.,

WASHINGTON, July 8 (A) Star game today as he returned to the New York Yankee lineup for a series finale with Washing-

If Mantle's injured right knee bothered him after the Sunday workout, he might have to settle CHICAGO, July 8 P-Detroit's for a pinch hitting job. It probarevived Tigers pounced on All. bly won't be known for certain "What are you going to do?"

Detroit rocked Wilson and four who were selected by vote of the the win. successors with an 18-hit attack in fans, at a press conference Mon-

whenever weather permits.

# Just as they had done to Wilson. the Tigers jumped on Pierce for

In 8-2 Triumph

WASHINGTON, July 8 M-Inthe New York Yankees' lineup for

ers, his 17th and 18th of the season. Gil McDougald, extending his grounded out to Musical allowing torrid batting streak, and Bill Temple to sprint across with the tack, who evened his record at Skowron, also each hit one as the 6-6, started shakily by walking the bases full but got out of the Washington for the third straight

on a sacrifice fly. He settled down after that and allowed only a est of the season for Griffith Stasecond-inning single by Luis Aparicio until the seventh when Bubba

Chillian lad dium, turned out on the chance Mantle might play after sitting Phillips led off with his first out the last four games with a sprained right knee. Manager Casey Stengel yielded to the 24year-old center fielder's urging

rith the victory, his 11th of the eason and first in relief. Stobbs,

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# St. Louis Bows Dodgers, Phillies Split Twin Bill

To Cincinnati

Freeman Rescues Nuxhall; Winners Are Outhit, 12-4

CINCINNATI, July 8 P-Cincinbehind today with three runs said Manager Casey Stengel when punched across in the seventh in- hits in his term. play against Washington. "He is a 3-2 and preserve their slender Na- posted his 11th victory. tional League lead in a single Sun-Stengel and Alston will announce day game. Reliefer Hershell Free- the righthander with a ninthcan League past Baltimore, which their starting pitchers and the man had to snuff out a brief Car- inning homer onto the roof of the batting order of the other starters, dinal rally in the ninth to preserve left-field stands, scoring Stan Lo-

The Redlegs got only four hits while the Cardinals sprayed a dozen around Crosley Field that yield

Joe Nuxhall collected the vic In case of rain, the game will be tory, his sixth of the season. The played Tuesday night, Wednesday Cards reached him for 10 of their morning or Wednesday afternoon, hits and both their runs before he was replaced in the eighth.

Willard Schmidt limited the Red legs to two hits a double in the second and a single in the fourth before he weakened in the sev enth and yielded the mound job

pitch his way out of trouble in the first and third innings after walkfirst and third innings after walking two Redlegs in each.

Roy McMillan walked at the start

of the inning, and after pinch - Brooklyn ... hitter Jim Dyck sacrificed, Johnny Temple also walked.

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sski. SB—Blasingame. S—Dyck. DP
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sss, McMillan, Kluszewski and Mc-Louis 9, Cincinnati

nidt 6, Wehmeier 1, Nuxhall 1, nidt 1, Nuxhall 4, HO—Schmidt 2 2 batters in 7th), Wehmeier idle 1 in 1 2-3, Nuxhall 11 1-3. Liddle 1 in 1 2-3, Nuxhall 11 Freeman 1 in 2. R-ER—Schmidt 2-2, MEN'S REC LEAGUE Liddle 0-0, Nuxhall 11 in in 2. R-ER-Schmidt 2-2, Nuxhall 11 in allanfant. T-2:22. A-19,041.

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 (A) -Brooklyn and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader at Connie Mack Stadium today, the Dodgers taking the first 9-2 on big Don Newcombe's four-hitter and the Phillies the nightcap, 3-2, on a threerun double in the sixth by Willie

Jones' smack extended his current hitting streak to 17 consecutive games.

Protecting the Phillies' nightcap

Del Ennis spoiled a shutout for pata, who had doubled. It was

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# Games Today

# Baseball

BI-STATE PONY LEAGUE 6:00—Lonaconing at Midland 6:00—Cresaptown at LaVale 6:00—Mt. Savage at Corriganville 6:00-Barton at Ellerslie

HOT STOVE LEAGUE Optimists vs. Lions (Fort Hill) 8:15—Times-News vs. B'nai B'rith (Penn Avenue)

DAPPER DAN LEAGUE 6:00-Phillies vs. Red Sox (Penn Ave

OAKLAND PONY LEAGUE Rotary vs. Woodmen Moose vs. Country Club (First game at 5:00 DST)

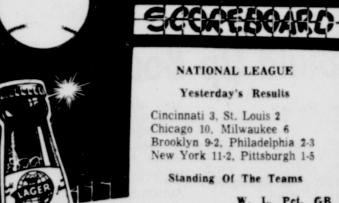
6:15-Old Germans vs. Johnson's Groo ery (Fort Hill) 6:15-Ritter's Social Club vs. Hygieni Sanitation (Stitcher)

1 in 2. R-ER—Schmidt 2-2, 1-1. Liddle 6-0, Nuxhall 2-2, 0. W—Nuxhall (6-8). L—Web. U—Crawford, Gore, Jackow-ant. T—2:22. A—19.041.

6:15—B. & O. CTP vs. Post's (Post Field)

6:15—Lytle's Sign Shop vs. Naval Reserve (Naval Res. Field) & O. CIP vs. Post's (Post

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Kansas City .... 28 48 .368 23 Today's Schedule

Open date

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 8. Rochester 1 Toronto 3-6, Montreal 2-0 Miami 8-11, Columbus 4-5 Havana 5-1, Richmond 1-3

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 7, Wichita 4 Louisville 8-0, Charleston 7-7

# **Giants Clout** Seven Homers. Top Bucs, 11-1

Pittsburgh Grabs Second Game, 5-2

NEW YORK, July 8 (P) - The Zihlman last-place New York Giants Hyndman Mt. Savage smashed seven home runs, one two-all tie in the eighth inning. was shut out by Bobby Dawson of singles each.

Lynch, batting for Kline, and a lersburg and fanned five. walk, loaded the bases to bring Kline's Hit Decides on relief Mary Grissom.

the final run home.

and Worthington's ninth defeat. at Mt. Savage. Grounded out for R. Miller in 8th.

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Hank Thompson, who smacked R. Reses. Snider 2. Jackson, Hodges 2.

Robinson, Furillo, Campanella, Lopata, broke a 1-1 tie with his fourth broke a 1-1 tie with his fourth second by Woodson. "Woody" adbressed by Woodson. "Woody

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New York 200 500 22x-11
R-Virdon. Bressoud 2. Mays 2. White.
Thompson. Spencer 2. Westrum 2. Gomez.
E-Bressoud. Thompson. RBI-Skinner,
Sluggers Trium E—Bressoud, Thompson. RBI—Skinner, Mays 3, Thompson 2, Spencer 2, Westrum 2, Schoendienst, Mueller. 2B—Bressoud. HR—Mays 2, Thompson, Spencer 2, Westrum 2, S—Thompson, Spencer

Delmore, Engeln, Donatelli. T-2:12.

Worthington, Grissom (8) and and Telek smacked two hits each. Athletics 3. Braves 11. Tigers 6. Sarni. W-Kline. L-Worthington. Veryle Nave accounted for three breds 1. Stallions 4. Mustangs 3.

# Barrelville, Mt. Savage **Post Shutout Victories**

7-0; Bobby Dawson Beats Zihlman, 1-0

PEN-MAR LEAGUE

Centerville . victory was Jack Meyer, who short of the major league record, Bob Lookabaugh pitched Barrel- 19-4,

> Willie Mays, Daryl Spencer and Mt. Savage in a 1-0 contest. Wes Westrum each socked two Lookabaugh tossed a 4-hitter and Jim Fletcher and Kines obtaining at Beaconsileid's 16th, after each three each constraint and finished with a 273, 15 strokes home runs in the Giants' first- struck out four batsmen to make three each. One of Kines' wallops

his record 2-0 for the season. and Al Worthington until the Pi- six official trips—a triple and three Scores: rates cut loose for three runs in singles and three RBIs. George HYNDMAN the eighth. Rookie Bill Mazeroski McGregor and Jack Brant collect-FLINTSTONE singled to open the frame and a ed two hits each for the winners. pinch infield single by Jerry Joe Glass went the route for Wel-

RBI double and a wild pitch got tally of the game in the fourth inn-ville) ing to give Dawson the decision ZIHLMAN It was Kline's seventh victory over Jack Fisher in a mound duel MT. SAVAGE

home run of the year in the fourth. vanced to second on a wild throw Cage.

ing two Redlegs in each.

Wehmeier faced only three men, but took the loss after the two tying Redleg runs came across during his pitching time. Don Liddle finished for the Cards.

A timely single by Wally Post brought the Redlegs even with the Cards 2-2 in the seventh.

Third-sacker Ray Jablonski and Roy McMillan walked at the start

Snider, Campanella, Newcombe 2, Furilo, Lopata, 3B—Gilliam, HR 2, 2B—But Frank Thomas knotted it again in the fifth with his 14th homer.

Snider, Campanella, Newcombe 2, Furilo, Lopata, 3B—Gilliam, HR —Rese, Ennis, SB—Snider, S—Gilliam, DP—Hodges, Reses and Newjackson, DP—Hodges, Reses and Savage, which notched its fourth Pacific Coast League. win in a row and moved into a broke into the majors with the No. 1 2 — Clifton Hafer. 33 6 24 12 Totals 33 12 27 10 third place tie with Hyndman.

barehand stab of a bunt from the team this season.

"Junie" Perry in the 5th inning. Saturday Scores Perry, however, was the "big gun" Pittsburgh .... 000 110 030-5 11 3 for Grantsville with a three-run LEGION JUNIOR LEAGUE: Cumber

Lookabaugh Winner, of Centerville's seven hits, one being a two-bagger.

Perry fanned six and walked six. Wilkinson whiffed two and issued two walks and Deremer struck out four and gave up one base on balls.

W L Farmers Routed, 19-4 Hyndman unloosed a barrage of 18 hits to rout the Flintstone Farmers at Flintstone by the score of

hurled one-hit ball for four innings in walloping Pittsburgh 11-1 in the ville to its 14th consecutive trinati's Redlegs had to come from in a relief stint for Ron Negray. first game of a doubleheader to umph by blanking Wellersburg yes-star, sparked the Pennsylvanians Negray held the Dodgers to six day, but the Pirates came back to terday by the score of 7-0 and the with a double and three singles in won the Canadian Open. win the nightcap 5-2 with Dick front-running Bombers upped their five trips and Christner and Bryon the first hole the young insurdoubleheader from the Chicago Mantle, still limping, wanted to ning to edge St. Louis' Cardinals In the first game, Newcombe Groat's two-run double breaking a lead to five games when Zihlman ant banged a double and two

The Farmers collected 14 hits, was a two-bagger. Becker went The second game was a pitching Edgar Parsons paced the Bomb- all the way for Hyndman to re-The second game was a pitching Edgar Parsons paced the Bomb-duel between the Bucs' Ron Kline ers at the plate with four hits in loss was charged to Kenny Lough for a birdie rolled past the cup. loss was charged to Kenny Lough.

FLINTSTONE ... 201 000 100-4 14 7

Becker and Bryant. Lough, J. Fletcher
(2) and T. Robinette.

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GRANTSVILLE Dorcil Kline's single scored Perry, Wilkinson (5) and Broadwater. Groat tagged Grissom for the "Woody" Woodson with the lone Deremer and Jackson. HR—Perry (Grants-

000 000 000—0 4 2 277 and Freddie 000 100 00x—1 6 4 Paso, Texas, 278.

J. Fisher and J. Skidmore. Dawson and Langan.

CHICAGO, July 8-(INS)-The Club, ed three. Fisher, Zihlman hurler, Chicago White Sox, in need of re- Sixteen members participated. fanned eight and gave up three lief pitching, purchased veteran Players winning special awards passes. Ronnie Carter and Joe right hander Jim McDonald today on par three holes were; Nos.1 and Langan had two hits each for Mt. from the Vancouver club of the 13 - George Garlitz. No.6 - John

Rickey Harris, Zihlman third Boston Red Sox in 1950, has a 4 - Clifton Van Roby, baseman, featured afield with a and 5 mark with the Canadian

McDonald had his best season in

New York .... 001 100 000-2 7 2 homer, a double and two singles land 8, Frostburg 0. Midland 9, Oakland Kline, Face (8) and Shepard; while John Keister, Lester Hunter DAPPER DAN LEAGUE: Dodgers 10

# **Amateur Takes** Canadian Open

# **Finsterwald Loses** Playoff To Sanders

POINTE CLAIRE, Que., July 8 (P)—Doug Sanders, 22-year-old amateur from Miami Beach, Fla., today won the Canadian Open Golf Championship in a playoff with Dow Finsterwald of Bedford Heights, Ohio.

It was an unprecedented victory -the first time an amateur has

ance salesman and the pro golfer played. The extra play was started at Beaconsfield's 16th, after each

Finsterwald had a chance to win finished one stroke away at 274

finished in a tie and was won in a playoff by George Fazio over fellow-American Dick Metz

Dick Mayer of St. Petersburg. Fla., had a 276, closest to Furgol. Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., had 277 and Freddie Hawkins of El

# John Creegan Wins **Even Hole Tourney**

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Tigers Gather Mickey Mantle May Appear In 36 Hits, Trim All-Star Game

# Pierce, Wilson Mickey Mantle, leading home run slugger of the majors, appeared a likely starter in Tuesday's All-

The double victory vaulted De- cripple and insists on playing.

al) and television (NBC) coverage.

**Bauer Hits Pair** 

but never could overtake the jured Mickey Mantle got back into The Tigers whacked Wilson for four innings today, rapped a sin-

d let him start to the roaring elight of the fans.

Johnny Kucks, second of four ankee pitchers, was credited

Totals 37 12 24 5 Totals 26 4 27 12 a—Lined out for DelGreco in 9th.

Singled for Liddle in 9th.

Gran for Hatton in 9th.

Gran for Jablonski in 8th.

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rdivant p 1 0 0 0 aCourtney castals 38 12 27 14 Totals 33 33 9 27 10 -Flied out for Ramos in 4th. -Singled for Wiesler in 6th. -Flied out for Valdivielso in 6th.

-Struck out for Howard in 7th.
-Walked for G. Coleman in 7th.
-Ran for Noren in 7th.
-Hit into doubleplay for Kucks in 7th. son 7 in 2 (faced 3 men in 3rd); Staley 3 in 1-3; Consuegra 6 in 4 1-3; Martin 0 in New York 1-3; Donovan 2 in 2. R-ER-Wilson 9-8, Staley 4-4, Consuegra 3-3, Martin 0-0, Foytack 5-4, Donovan 1-1. WP-Wilson 2. W-Foytack (6-6), L-Wilson (11-5), U-Berry, Honochick, Napp, Umont. T-2:38. R-McDougald, Bauer 2, Mantle, Berra R-McDougald, Bauer 2, Mantle, Berra 3. Skowron, Lemon, Plews. E-Yost, Plews. RBI-Skowron 2, Lemon, McDougald, Bauer 2. Carey, Noren, Courtney. 2B-Berra, Skowron, Courtney, HR-Skowron, Lemon, McDougald, Bauer 2. SF-Carey, DP-Berra and Carey; McDougald, Coleman and Skowron; Carey, Coleman and Skowron; Wiesler, Roig and Runnels; Roig, Plews and Runnels, Left-New York 11, Washington 12. BB-Byrne 4, Kucks 1, Wiesler 1, Pascual 5, R. Coleman 2, Sturdivant 1, SO-Byrne 1, Stobbs 3, Pascual 2, Sturdivant 1, HO-Coleman 2. Sturdivant 1. SO—Byrne 2. Sturdivant 1. HO—Byrne 3 in 2 2-3, Kucks 3 in 3 1-3 R. Coleman 1 in 2-3, Sturdivant 2 is 1-3. Stobbs 6 in 2 1-3. Ramos 2 is 1 2-3. Wiesler 2 in 2, Pascual 1 in 5 cerly 1 in 1, R-ER—Byrne 1-1, Kucks 0-0, Coleman 0-0, Sturdivant 1-1, Stobbs 1, Ramos 0-0, Wiesler 0-0, Pascual 2-2

# Byerly 0-0. HBP-By Ramos (Howard). PB-FitzGerald. W-Kucks (11-4). L-Stobbs (7-6). U-Stevens. Runge, Rommel Tabacchi. T-3:11. A-14,975.

Conference athletic directors and try Club players have been named faculty representatives fined UC for the golf match with the Somer-\$25,000 for the part played by set Country Club team scheduled

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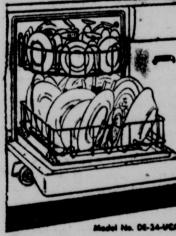
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O'clock High." This was about what the Air Force calls a UFO Summer is upon us and the heat (unknown flying object to you. seems to have sent the writer's chum) and was written by a vet- 7:00-2-Will Rogers Jr 9 imagination soaring. I can't say eran pilot, DeWitt Copp, who once

fanciful, the fey and the weird go-plausible at all, this one was. That Insofar as UFO's can be made ing around the drama programs. is, it was imbedded in all that Air In the last couple of weeks one actor grew wings and threatened to language is reduced either to numuse them, another one flew to the bers or initials. ("SERVNAT to polar star and flying saucers flew F-812. Ruffleswatch to oversnatch

the audience suspend, as they say, radio operatives watching in horbelief, and in the belief suspension department no one cooperates more readily than I except that I insist I have something to suspend the belief on. Not all of these enterprises gave you much. I should this." Or even: "You're not a 10:45 say the most successful was Kraft Thester's "You're not a 10:45 Theater's "Flying Objects At 3 general, you're a butcher—sending those B-17s out without fighter

Still, the story generated a good deal of excitement in a science 11:45— Industry P'd fiction sort of way. I don't like to read the stuff but I enjoy looking at it. Jets took off in pursuit of the UFO; the radar saucers swept
the skies; the telephones from the
Pentagon jangled. The actors,
headed by Everett Sloane as a lynxeyed intelligence colonel and Biff
McGuire as a nosey reporter, played the thing straight. Fortunately
the writers kept the note of hysterto reasonable limits and

Little Theatre 10

K.D. Kartoon 2

Love of Life 3

12:30—2-S'ch for Tom'w 3

3-Clown Corner 4

4-Could Be You

5-Aftern'n Movie S'ch for Tom'ow the UFO; the radar saucers swept ia down to reasonable limits and except for occasional lapses-"if they're hostile, we are at their mercy, and God have pity on us all"-the dialogue was fairly sensible about an essentially fantastic bit of business.

Another drama pretty much on the fanciful side was Alcoa's "The Archangel Harrigan." Actually the Archangel Harrison (Darren McGavin) was a con man and bamboozled a small town into believing he was going to leap from an airplane and fly to the ground on a pair of homemade wings, the whole idea being to get a little publicity to get a job at a state fair. However, in pursuit of this swindle, he meets a girl-they seem to be all over the place-and falls in love. And you know what that leads to-integrity. Or so they say.

The town, which the author pu so far back into the woods as to seem almost off this planet, was inhabited by a mixture of Scotch ... it's easy from the front | and Irish whose brogues sounded as if the people had all landed vesterday.

"Ya shouldn' ha' coom," says the girl (Janice Rule).

"Tis Satan's work they do," says her father speaking of all men.

"Come sat beside me and swallow up the moonlight," says Har-

Practically everyone talked in this moonstruck way but somehow the actors contrived to make it both credible and appealing. It was a rather light but beguiling oit of nonsense and Janice Rule thought, as a wildly innocent voodland creature was thoroughly

"Studio One's" production o 'Mr. Arcularis" was another dish of tea entirely. This was adapted from a story by Conrad Aiken and is about a guy under anesthetic from a serious operation. From the operating table, the cameras chase him around an ocean liner where he makes a nightly sleepwalking visit to a coffin in the re frigerating room, to the polar star, and even back to his own child hood which was full of unpleasant recollections about his mother, her lover and their death. At the end he dies on the operating table. It was, in short, grim and, thought, unnecessary. For some reason this story has been done three times on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with John Drainie who played the title role there, doing it down here, too. can't think what the Canadians see

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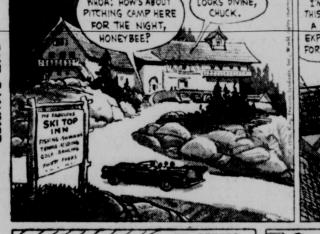
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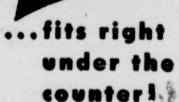
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fanciful, the fey and the weird go-plausible at all, this one was. That

the audience suspend, as they say, radio operatives watching in hor The story opened with a couple of belief, and in the belief suspension department no one cooperates more readily than I except that I insist I have something to suspend the belief on. Not all of these enterprises gave you much. I should this." Or even: "You're not a location capters to cartoon Capters to their radar screen. (How far we've come from: "You mean you're going to send that kid up in a crate like that on a night like this." Or even: "You're not a location capter to capter the capter the capter to capter the this." Or even: "You're not a 10:45 Theater's "Flying Objects At 3 those B-17s out without fighter

Still, the story generated a good deal of excitement in a science 11:45— Industry P'd fiction sort of way. I don't like to read the stuff but I enjoy looking at it. Jets took off in pursuit of the UFO; the radar saucers swept the skies; the telephones from the 12:15-2-Love of Life Pentagon jangled. The actors, headed by Everett Sloane as a lynxeyed intelligence colonel and Biff 12:30-2-8'ch for Tom'w McGuire as a nosey reporter, played the thing straight. Fortunately the writers kept the note of hysteria down to reasonable limits and except for occasional lapses-"if 12:45-2-Guiding Light they're hostile, we are at their mercy, and God have pity on us all"-the dialogue was fairly sensible about an essentially fantastic bit of business.

Another drama pretty much on he fanciful side was Alcoa's "The Archangel Harrigan." Actually, he Archangel Harrison (Darren) McGavin) was a con man and bamboozled a small town into believing he was going to leap from an airplane and fly to the ground on a pair of homemade wings, the whole idea being to get a little publicity to get a job at a state fair. However, in pursuit of this swindle, he meets a girl-they seem to be all over the place-and falls in love. And you know what that leads to-integrity. Or so

The town, which the author put so far back into the woods as to seem almost off this planet, was inhabited by a mixture of Scotch ... it's easy from the front ! and Irish whose brogues sounded is if the people had all landed vesterday.

> "Ya shouldn' ha' coom," says the girl (Janice Rule),

"Tis Satan's work they do," says her father speaking of all men. "There's much sin the world." 'Come sat beside me and swalow up the moonlight," says Har

Practically everyone talked in this moonstruck way but somehow the actors contrived to make it both credible and appealing. It was a rather light but beguiling bit of nonsense and Janice Rule, thought, as a wildly innocent woodland creature was thoroughly

"Studio One's" production of 'Mr. Arcularis" was another dish of tea entirely. This was adapted from a story by Conrad Aiken and is about a guy under anesthetic from a serious operation. From the operating table, the cameras chase him around an ocean liner where he makes a nightly sleepwalking visit to a coffin in the re frigerating room, to the polar star, and even back to his own childhood which was full of unpleasant recollections about his mother, her lover and their death. At the end he dies on the operating table. It was, in short, grim and, I thought, unnecessary. For some reason this story has been done three times on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation with John Drainie who played the title role

there, doing it down here, too. I

can't think what the Canadians see

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1. Polished

6. Thorax

11. Handles

(Rom.

Antia.)

12. Wanderer

(Cuba)

worthiness

17. A biography

19. River (Ger.)

21. Bronze coin

(Chin.)

27. Quiet, like

29. Mature

a mouse

30. Music note

32. American

Indian

33. Say again

35. Actors who

38. Astern

41. Apathetic 42. Novice

(var.)

43. Master of

44 Little owl

46. Flowers

45. Rends

ceremonies

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1. Weakens

2. Two-

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4. Large

together

feed lines to

comedians

13. Gone by

14. Capital

16. Trust-

ACROSS

(abbr.)

6. The skull

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7. Hang flut-

tering in

8. Girl's name

(poss.)

a trunk

of metal

Corpsman

(abbr.)

18. Lamprey

10. Shelf in

14. A circle

16. Hospital

9. Dispatched

the air

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Wayne Griffin Faith for Today

9:00-2-Mark Evans 4-Little Rascals

10:00-2-Garry Moore

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4-Today

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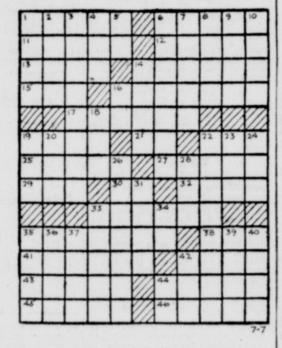
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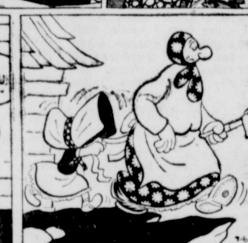
























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Crouch fanned 11 batsmen before Athletics, 17-3 givng way to Thompson in the inal stanza.

The Kiwanis Club rallied for Cleveland Indians exploded an 11 Chandler Pinning final stanza.

three runs in the 7th inning to eke out a 10-9 decision over the Lions, City Athletics today and racked up Hopes On Deadlock who suffered their 7th straight set- a 17-3 victory to win their series,

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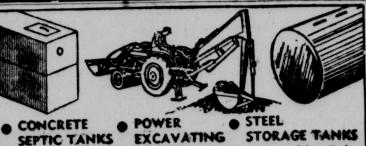
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ary Club tossers extended their
winning streak to six games and
fined 12 while Twigg, the loser,
as the Boston Red Sox swept a
doublebeader from Baltimore 9-0 doubleheader from Baltimore 9-0

MILWAUKEE, July 8 (P)—Monte
Irvin's grand-slam home run climaxing a five-run uprising in the ninth inning gave the Chicago Cubs a 10-6 victory today over the Milwaukee Braves before a crowd of 34.868.

home runs by All-Star third base-Robert W. 119 Old Glendale Robert W. 124 xStar Boxer a-Renick-Sylberbel Farm entry SECOND—\$3,500. cl., 4-y & up. 11/8 and a three-run blow in the third, Kell also connected for a pair of singles in the afterpiece.

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SECOND—\$1,500, cl., 2-y, 5½ this week to consider Cockell's future after his second round knock-out by Kitione Lave in a non-title Bears Cut 119 xGrians Questepama Myla Black Blink Erin's Isle bout two months ago.

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Trailing 9-7 going into the final frame, Jim Hammond put Kiwanis two runs behind with a homer.

Kenny Yankelevitz and Smith singled and after executing a double wood games to one.

Jim Busby hit a three-run homer to the sixth and Bob Lemon smacked a pinch two-run homer in the eighth.

Early Wynn worked seven inhings against the A's for his 10th led and after executing a double wood games to one.

Jim Busby hit a three-run homer tucky declared today "I intend to Carolina Rex. 108 Tip 2nd Antigua Williamsport 118 Beguile Fall Creek 112

He made it clear that he thought he wouldn't have much chance a fourwilled afourwilled afourwilled afourwilled Mark 118 Ancient Greek WASHINGTON, July 8 (P)-Gov. Warette nings against the A's for his 10th he wouldn't have much chance aFourw'ldrive Kenny Yankelevitz and Smith singled and after executing a double
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Zernial, in hurling the eighth and looking around for a Democrat who's pretty well known in the Nan's Mink 109 xDark Peter 113 Happy P'cess 121 Royal Battle 109 xDark Peter The Indians' big seventh was country, who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a acceptance with the seventh was country, who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a country who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a country who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a country who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a country who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a country who has a good record of fashioned on five walks, four sin-administration, and who knows a country walks. fashioned on five walks, four singles and three doubles. McMahan lot of people. . . . I only need 656½ Kakuza Ridge
gles and three doubles. McMahan more votes, and I'm going to get Boomb Boo 116 Gold Bell 2nd was on the mound when the inning more votes, and I'm going to get Bomb Boo 116 Gold started and was followed by Tom some of them if there's a dead-Rich and Rare 114 Bleak

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122 free to the first TV panel which looks up and finds the witness mi chair empty: "Hooray - hooray - for Charles Evans Hughes,

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110 With so many big companies 120 going off TV for the summer, lots of top Washington officials may be FIFTH-\$1,000, cl., 4-y & up, 51/2 at their wit's end to find some means of telling the people little 120 dribs and drabs of information, oh, like the start of the war, the increase in tax so that we can all help Tito and good friends like 115 that, the wreck of the Hesperus

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If you cannot attend the meeting the person, you are earnestly requested to sign and return a proxy so that your vote may be cast in favor of the merger.

GEORGE C. COOK.

The Exchange Club the runner-up spot, a

To the Stockholders of The Liberty Trust librated and a triple.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Resolutions of the Board of Directors of The Liberty Trust Company adopted at a meeting of said Board held on June 5. 1956. a Special Meeting of the Stockholders of The Liberty Trust Company will be held at the principal and observed a double. Fred Schindler cock was the game's hero with a Frazier Brown p Smith cock was the game's hero with a Friday.

ond Service PA-2-2790 may properly come before the meeting.

Pursuant to the requirements of Section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the requirements of Section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 11 of the Annomalies at the Jay-Landrith Rush p Lown p to the section 113 (b) of Article 113 (b) of you are advised that dissenting Stockholders will be entitled to payment of the value of only those shares which are voted against approval of the plan. Other provisions relating to dissenters and appraisal rights are contained in paragraphs (c). (d) and (e) of Section 113 of Article 11 of the Maryland Code. The Company will furnish additional copies of the Merger Agreement and of the form of proxy to any Stockholders who may request them.

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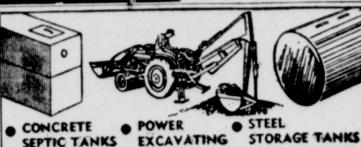
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Kenny Yankelevitz and Smith sing-led and after executing a double nings against the A's for his 10th he wouldn't have much chance a Fourw'ldrive 118 aBlack Frost

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tying and winning tallies when the Lions' catcher heaved the ball into left field in an attempt to pick Yankelevitz off third.

Yankelevitz had three hits, in cluding a homer, Hammond ham w 1 mered a homer and double and Rotary 7 2 Kiwanis 5 5 Jerry Brode, Jim Clayton, Tom Exchange 7 3 B'nai B'rith 4 5 Gulbronson and Denny Smith obTimes-News 6 3 Optimists 2 8 Jaycees 5 3 Lions 0 7 Manager Lonnie Jackson's Rot- ed six of the Lions' eight hits. league career and came within ary Club tossers extended their Gary Henry, winning hurler, one of his 400 home-run goal today winning streak to six games and fanned 12 while Twigg, the loser, as the Boston Red Sox swept a took over sole possession of first struck out ten. Scores:

Irvin's grand-slam home run cli- in the afterpiece. maxing a five-run uprising in the ninth inning gave the Chicago BALTIMORE The Exchange Club moved into Cubs a 10-6 victory today over the the runner-up spot, a half game off Milwaukee Braves before a crowd Kell 3b 3000

To the Stockholders of The Liberty Trust included three home runs, two dou-

Totals 35 9 27 9 Totals

"Turtle" Slonaker hit for the Cirche of the Board of Directors.

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"Turtle" Slonaker hit for the Cirche of the Marks, S.—Miksis, Logan, DP—Rice and O'Connell: Conley, O'Conley, O'Connell: Conley, O'Connell: Conley, O'Connell: Conley, O'Connell: Conley, O'Conley, O'Conley, O'Conley, O'Conley, O'Conley, O'Conley, O'Conley, O'Conle pair of doubles and one of Burns' Landrith. W-Lown (2-3). L-Conley (4-5) U-Pinelli. Boggess, Dixon, Gorman. T-2:37. A-34,868.

# Gaffney starred at short for the Jaycees while Cousins, B'nai B'rith centerfielder, threw out several Cleveland Belts Crouch fanned 11 batsmen before Athletics, 17-3 givng way to Thompson in the

KANSAS CITY, July 8 (A)-The The Kiwanis Club rallied for Cleveland Indians exploded an 11 Chandler Pinning three runs in the 7th inning to eke run seventh inning on the Kansas three runs in the 7th inning to eke run seventh inning on the Kansas out a 10-9 decision over the Lions. City Athletics today and racked up Hopes On Deadlock who suffered their 7th straight set- a 17-3 victory to win their series,

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c-Homered for Wynn in 8th.
d-Popped out for Santiago in 9th.
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Woodling. Ward 2. Lemon 2, Simpson.
Baxes. Zernial. 2B—Zernial, Ginsberg.
Simpson. Smith 2, Ward. HR—Busby,
Lemon. Zernial. S—Slaughter, Woodling.
SF—Simpson. DP—Lopez. Power and Lopez.
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BB—Lemon 2, McMahon 4, LaSorda 3 Crimian 1, Santiago 1, SO—Wynn 2, Lem on 2, McMahon 1, HO—Wynn 8 in 7 McMahon 8 in 6 1-3, Lemon 1 in 2, La in 1-3, Crimian 2 in 0, Santiago : R-ER-Wynn 2-2, McMahon 6-5 Lemon 1-1, LaSorda 4-4, Crimian 3-3, Santiago 3-3, W-Wynn (10-4), L-McMahon (0-2), U-McKinley, Flaherty, Rice, Summers, T-2?34, A-15,958.

# Hit-And-Run Victim

ST. MICHAELS, Md., July 8 (P)-A 23-year-old farm laborer from Jet Crashes In Street Wittman, Talbot County, was killed by a hit-and-run driver last night on Maryland Route 33 near

Police identified the victim as Henry Palmer.

A teaspoon of a household detergent added to a quart of water
is said to be a reliable formula for
in the crash, attribute the base Broken Bow 120 Secret Royal Freedom 112 Docedo From which the plane took off was 114 Grand 114 Grand 114 Grand 114 Grand 115 Ibs. AAC. reviving partly wilted cut flowers. not immediately determined.

# **Ted Williams** In Spotlight, Bosox Cop Two

Marks Up 1,500 RBI, Belts 399th Homer

league career and came within doubleheader from Baltimore 9-0

Maggio with 1,537.

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Three of Baltimore's runs for Herbrides Deepdale the day resulted from a pair of Run Riot home runs by All-Star third base- aValcarie man George Kell, a bases empty drive in the first inning and a Comet's Glow C. O. Dorsett drive in the first inning and a three-run blow in the third, Kell also connected for a pair of the second s MILWAUKEE, July 8 (A-Monte also connected for a pair of singles Spinning Tippetywitch xCalgary Dover Doll

BOSTON The Exchange Club moved into Cubs a 10-6 victory today over the D. Will'ms rf 4 1 4 0 Goodman 2b 4 1 1 3 Goo abhea bHale 1000 White c 5160 Presented 113 Helio Ville Gardner 2b 3122 Buddin ss 2144 Wesley Smiley 118 Lejo 100 Supply Suzy 112 My Liebling 

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T. Williams in 5th.

Start Admiral 117 Leonardian
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Viking Victory 119 zBossy Mary
aJoyrin 119 Big Sweep
LaVillate 114 Jimmie M. with homers No. 5, 5 and 6. He also of the Stockholders of The Liberty Trust prapped a double. Fred Schieler of the Stockholders of The Liberty Trust prapped a double. Fred Schieler of the Stockholders of The Liberty Trust prapped a double. Fred Schieler of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Stockholders of the Liberty Trust prapped a double. Fred Schieler of the Stock was the game's hero with a filter of the Company will be held at the principal office of the Company and many and accounted for four runs. Jim 16, 1956, at 12 o'clock non. Easter of the Company will be held at the principal and accounted for four runs. Jim 16, 1956, at 12 o'clock non. Easter of the Stock was the game's hero with and 2th of the year, Eddie Mathews also hit his 12th for the posses of the Merger Agree. The stock of the Company and the Company

Johnson, Ferrarese (4), Zuver- Unrest 300 100 110- 6 ink (5), Fornieles (8) and Smith; Big Print Nixon, Sisler (3), Hurd (4), Delock (6) and Daley. W-Hurd. L- Sandy Hook Ferrarese.

# Cockell To Retire

LONDON, July 8 (A) - Don FIRST-\$3,500, ma.. 3 & 4 y Sargem 113 Hare Raising Cockell, British heavyweight champion, said today he had de- Sargem Nobie Whilly cided to give up his title and Mr. Wister Poetic Dream

The British Boxing Board of Dom-O-Lea Control had called a meeting for Departure this week to consider Cockell's fu-SECOND—\$3,500, cl., 2-y, 5½ Trumpington 122 False Pride Mariners Guide 114 Killdee ture after his second round knockout by Kitione Lave in a non-title Bears Cut Questepama Myla bout two months ago.

WASHINGTON, July 8 (#)-Gov.

steal, they raced home with the on came in to pitch after his Democratic National Convention at Royal Holiday 113 Ten Seconds

Democratic National Convention at Chicago next month.

Then, he said, "they'll start Solid Gem 113 Happy P'cess 1 Nan's Mink 109 xDark Peter 112 Scansion 112 Scansion

aDeep Breath 122 Fabricator Royal Beacon II 116 aBeau Fond lock." Chandler last week won a spir-North Passage 111 Manor Wise ted battle for control of Ken-a-Mrs. H. H. Hecht entry EIGHTH-\$3,500, al., 3-y, 1 1/16 ited battle for control of Kentucky's Democratic party, and will aoverland go to Chicago with that state's Most Ardent 113 In Spite of Broadcaster 121 xxEl Goya as he is in the race.

"Don't sell me short," Chandler said on a television panel show-"Meet the Press"-NBC.

# 1 0 0 0 lke May Press Anew For His Aid Program

xMaid of Hylo 114 Busy Betty Glomon 119 Lady Alquest Suzy Perette 119 Speedie Bos Floods Charm 114 Just Mamie ready today to go to bat anew for Floods Charm 114 Just Mame his foreign aid program, threat-his foreign aid program, threat-THIRD—\$1,000, cl., 4-y & up, 51/2 LL S. Knight President Eisenhower appeared Meanwhile he continued to keep Evenesta

GETTYSBURG, Pa., July 8 (P-

his own counsel on his second term plans, with press secretary FOURTH \$1,000. James C. Hagerty refusing all Short comment on widespread specula- Millies Babe tion that the President has made Irish Folly up his mind to stay in the race. The President, recuperating Welcome

from his June 9 operation, spent Donke Serenade 115 One Light a quiet Sunday in muggy, some- Miss Pleasure times misty, weather at his Gettysburg farm.

# SAN DIMAS, Calif., July 8 (A)-

A jet aircraft crashed and exploded on a street today, narrowly Nord Flame 111
missing several hundred picknick- What A Peach 111 ing youngsters in a nearby park.

The pilot is believed to have

Mate's Boy

116 Estuary

EIGHTH—\$1,000, cl., 4-y & up, 1/a

New York

115 Gray Night A teaspoon of a household dedied in the crash, although no Hal-Fleam

THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I could like the beach - if it weren't for the sun and the sand

# At The Tracks

cl., 4-y & up, 6 1 113 Ham Bone 120 Noble Lad

114 Kinda Rough 113 Fast Pass

119 Old Glendale

113 aPaula's Tex

103 Friendly Ace

112 xxRosey Miss 120 xTireune ), cl., 2-y, ma., 118 Black Duce

113 Oscarem 118 One To Go

113 Gentle Knock

119 bBetterwillow

108 Bay Barrage 113 Fast Brook

106 Canyon 113 Westray

122 Texas B

119 xGrianair

THIRD—\$3,000, cl., 2-y. 5½ 1.

Hurricane Lady 115 xKiki K

First Pick 111 Piper's Song
aSuperb 119 aClear Sailing

116 xxSumer Je 114 Chardeejon

114 Maple Shade

118 Ancient Greek 112

115 Sour Note 105 Prompt Impulse

a-L & D Stable- R. McDevitt entry x-5, xx-7, lbs. AAC

Waterford Park Entries

FIRST POST 2 PED FIRST \$1,000, cl., 4 y & up, 6 f.
Patio Patter 115 Bleneager
Fool Me 115 Mr. Flares

xBrezno 115 SECOND-\$1,000, 4-y & up, 1 1/1

Searsie

120 Wind Tunnel 117 Hi Danny

115 First Return

115 Joe Cream 120 Spindle

115 Tirawarus

Miss Fields 110
SIXTH—\$1.000, cl., 3-y, 5 f.
Unbreachable 110 Elbie Nickel
Allright Gal 115 Paqui
Phils Filly 110 Joe Thomas
XMaevido 105 Love To Go

Case Law 120 Rock Free SEVENTH-\$1,200, cl., 4-y & up, 1 120 Rock Free

00. 4-y & up. 5½ f. 115 Never Tire 120 xStar Child

cl., 4-y & up, 81/2 f

111 Burnham Wood 116 Mar

120 Get Ready 111 Sanction

120 Secret Impulse

114 Grand Pose

Patio Patter Fool Me

Slam Slam

Sun Goddess

Cloudburst FIFTH-\$1,000,

Ardiable

113 Dr. Robert 113 Perform

113 Muezzin

xBlue Nitro 108 Tobogan 2nd a-Menaker-Rabinowitz entry

FIRST POST 230 PED

b-Ostriker-Fields entry

Black Blink Erin's Isle

108 xBracero

113 Cosmos 113 Mufti 2nd

xBasin Street

Today's Selections

The Associated Press) 117 1-Daddy Darling, Edward L. Herndon 120 2-Scotch Knight, Triograph, Stack-3-Valtist, Deetzi, War Phar 4-Sea Island, Hundred Proof, Connie

113 6-Blue Tigress, Pilate Queen, O'Kee-17 gan 15 7—Potpourri, Sonie, Galeir Vanalong 8-Come Alone, Hopalong John, What 13 9-Warren's Dream, Eponbush, Three 113 Boys 113 BEST BET-Valtist

120 5-Berne Tower, Polyquest, Icy Mist

108 1-C. O. Dorsett. Ham Bone, Fly Lo 112 2-Mark's Puzzle, Bravely Waving, 120 Denny 101 3-Nosee' Em, Zacadoge, One To Go 4-Big Sweep, Viking Victory Jim-

mie M 5-Night Intruder, Sudden Shock, Tic-113 A-Loc 6-Fabulist, By Jeepers, Decimal 7-King Hairan, Missile, Merry Self 8-Conty Bay, Edgar J. M., Metter 113 Hello Junedear 115

114 BEST BET-Fabulist

118 MONMOUTH PARK 1—Sargem, Mr. Wister. Texas B.
2—Chardeejon, Bears Cut, Trumpington
3—Piper's Song. Clear Sailing, Superb
4—Tip 2nd, Fauroyal. Carolina Rex

5-Postal, Fourwheeldrive, Jet Mark 6-Royal Battle, War Age, Scansion 7-Beau Fond, Deep Breath, Manor 8-Broadcaster, Air Prophet, Happy

120 FIRST—\$1,000, cl., 4y & up., ab. 6 f. 120 Chigle Sador 115 Edward L. 120 113 Turnesa 115 Hunter's Diana 115 | Compass | 115 | Herndon | 115 | Herndon | 115 | Herndon | 115 | Herndon | 116 | Herndon | 116 | Herndon | 117 | Herndon | 118 | Herndon | 119 | Herndon | 119 | Herndon | 110 | Herndon | 11 110 Grand Town 120 New Reply 115 xInnisfail 120 Scotch Knight 119 Triograph 113 Spring Scout 115 Baker's Wood.
113 THIRD-\$1,200, cl., 4-y & up. ab.
113 THIRD-\$1,200 War Phar
113 Valust 120 War Phar Piping Echo Belle's Baby Rolling Boy 109 xMagnetic 00. 4-y & up. ab. 7 108 Rusty's First Monmouth Park Entries xCatless Patricia Lynch xConnie Girl 113 Short Hills 108 Hundred Proof xIdle Tears FIFTH-\$1,000, Jenny Dish Miss Birdie Linda S Come Quick Bonally Boy Fallen Angel Bushypark Valley Doll Man Shy SIXTH-\$1,200, cl., 2-y, ab. 41/2 f Claribelle Jedidah O'Keegan

111 112 Blue Tigress 122 Pilate Queen Sweet Zaynette 116 Oleslea 111 Scramble 122 SEVENTH-\$1,500, al., 4-y up, ab 122 Dix Ardette 112 aDr. Link 115 bGalcir xNasromond aHalf Way 120 Po 120 Potpourri

EIGHTH-\$1,000, 3 y, 1 1/16 m. Colaneka 112 What Then Come Alone 109 Indictment 118 Hopalong John 114 NINTH-\$1,200, cl., 4 y & up. 1 1/16 m 120 Eponbush 120 Eponbush 110 Warren's Dream 115 120 xFudge King 110

120 Big Battle

120 Black Whip

# 110 Red Elf 110 Son Fen x-5 lbs. AAC

113 On The Line (Continued from Page 4) Suppose Martha and Larry sign a non-aggression pact and sew up Ike's accept speech? Will songs 113 help? Here's one I learned at my mother's knee in '16, to be given 122 free to the first TV panel which looks up and finds the witness chair empty:

110 "Hooray - hooray - for Charles Evans Hughes, Hooray - hooray - great leader

we did choose. We will count his praises and his patriotism too, While we were marching through

Bus-building, the crime in which 114 General Motors finds itself in-120 volved, in all probability became a 120 felony at a point when enough m. Democratic orators accused the administration of tossing too many 119 firm once ruled by the present Secretary of Defense, Mr. Wilson. 10 Something had to be done. Something was, and the Corn Products 115 folks were good enough to put up

money to let GM, Wilson and all the people know about it. 110 With so many big companies 120 going off TV for the summer, lots of top Washington officials may be at their wit's end to find some means of telling the people little 120 dribs and drabs of information, oh, like the start of the war, the increase in tax so that we can all help Tito and good friends like

115 that, the wreck of the Hesperus 110 and things. m. The newspapers, which were serving America before there was 118 an office of the attorney general, and will be on hand, it is believed, even after Mr. Brownell has been wafted to his reward on a gold (bantam) cloud, would be happy 120 to pass along such big and little news until the politicians can find

114 a proper TV spot. (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

# wild Throw Decides Trailing 9-7 going into the final WashINGTON, July 8 (P)—Gov. Wasette 118 A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Ken FOURTH—\$3,500, cl., 4y & up, 11/4 m. Carolina Rex 108 Tip 2nd 118 Carolina Rex 108 Tip 2nd 118 Lonchelle Hongleng John Warette

# Delegates See Ike,

# Sen. Beall Says

delegates to the convention.

Maryland's Republican voters in City of Cumberland. the May 7 primary election voted A majority of the Maryland dele-Potomac River with members of the jumped in, clothes and all, overwhelmingly in favor of Eisengates to the Democratic conven. the family when he suddenly stepthe maryland delethe maryland delethe maryland dele-

state's 24 delegates to continue to Va., last week.

tion without a contest if he decides cast one-half vote each, are obliner A. L. Russell.

vention is entitled to a full vote.

# North Branch Line Is Built For \$363,000

The North Branch Water Line was built by the City of Cumberland at a cost of about \$363,000, commissioner of water and elect-

The 26,500 - foot water line, he said, will provide an assured suppany's Works 7 at North Branch, as well as a reserve capacity for

were included so it can serve national committeeman during

PPG, Piper said, required 500 Symington. gallons of water a minute for domestic uses, plus an emergency supply of 1,800 gallons a minute, for a total of 2,300 g.p.m., to be de-

of a 100,000-gallon storage tank.

Differences in the elevation of the Fort Hill Reservoir and the feet of water.

the plant manager. The line did not go the way the Twigg is supervisor of the Twist-

The contract for laying the line gan work at Amcelle on July 8. was awarded to the Cumberland He is married and has two Contracting Company, which be-daughters and a son. He is a memgan work last November 21 and ber of Fort Cumberland Lodge 211, Columbia Street playground using only 112 of the 150 working other Masonic organizations.

completed the project on June 2, A. F. and A. M. and of several director, Miss Judy Snyder, last phet of God, was sent on a quest to had never had much prominence days alloted for the task.

It is a tight line, Piper reported of Textile Manufacturing, with week. From its 707 joints, actual leakage whom he has worked closely over The playground will participate depending upon God for assistance. when tested was 7.8 gallons of the past 25 years, also awarded in the two-weeks swimming pro-God sent Samuel to the house of water an hour. 8½ per cent of the him the symbol of long service, gram to be held each day at Con-lesse in Bethlohom and the present lesse in Bethlohom and the present less in Bethlohom and the present less in the present less in Bethlohom and the present less in Bethlohom water an hour, 81/2 per cent of the him the symbol of long service, gram to be held each day at Con-Jesse in Bethlehem and was told cannot see beyond the present the five-star Celanese emblem.

**Begins Training** 

permissible loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zais. Baltimore, announce the birth of a son The 398th Ordnance Battalion, Fractures His Arm July 2. The paternal grandparents one of the local U. S. Army

528 Beall Street, city. Cresaptown, a son yesterday.

ney, W. Va., a son Saturday.

# Westernport **Youth Drowns** In Potomac Walsh, Buchholtz,

John Kooken, 18, Steps Into Hole

Street, Westernport, was picnick- swim, was saved by the Western-U. S. Senator J Glenn Beall, He thus joins with Allegany ing with his family on the Stump speaking as one of Maryland's 24 County's other two delegates to sisters property about six miles the pier with some sailor companthe Democratic conclave, who pre- west of Romney, W. Va., when the ions at the time.

holtz, street commissioner of the The youth, who could not swim, was wading along the bank of the more harbor.

Walsh was not quoted in that poll boy, but were unable to locate him Mercy Hospital in Baltimore for

appears in the running for the the May 7 primary voted for dragged the river for over an hour the Naval Reserve training pro-Senator Kefauver over an unin-before recovering the body. The gram. He was on liberty from a It is generally understood that structed delegation to the Chicago boy was pronounced dead at the naval auxiliary ship docked near-

> Walsh said he did not expect the boy's death was ruled as accident- mer training cruise with the Naval Young Kooken was a son of Kertesz was a popular athlete

tion, Walsh favors support for ney funeral home and then was Street, in Westernport,

# The Associated Press reported that the two men who had as much to say as anybody about picking Sessions Open mingham and J. Millard Tawes, are ready to jump on the Steven-

The sixth annual rehabilitation Birmingham, the new national workshop of the Division of Vocacommitteeman from Maryland, tional Rehabilitation of the State makes no bones about Stevenson Department of Education is being according to William J. Edwards, being his choice. Tawes, who will conducted this week at Frostburg be chairman of the delegation, State Teachers College.

It began with a dinner last Others ready to follow are will close at 4:30 p. m. Friday, hospital there. ply of pure water for domestic use John C. Luber, Philip Dor- following the last afternoon ses-

workshop has been held on the discharged yesterday. Some more felt the same way

housing developments along the the convention, also believes the liger. All sessions today, tomor- able to get up and move about. ousing developments along the ight of way.

Many interesting facts about the he said, are included in a line day, tomor-line he said, are included in a line day, tomor-line he said the recent line. Her sole equipment consists of lines, also believes the lines, also believes t Many interesting facts about the votes quickly for Stevenson after be conducted by Dr. J. M. Stire- line, he said, are included in a fulfilling its legal commitment to walt, staff physician at the Wood- Coodson 71 of Ellington Mo. his was attached to the City Engine- lock will develop between Steven- Fisherville, Va. Discussions will wife, Bertie, 64; their sons, Wilmer

movement to break it leading to vocational rehabilitation. Friday's session will be conducted by Dr. F. J. Borges, medical the car carrying the Greenspoons throughout the summer, as wind instructions. E. D. Weinberg, Baltimore ortho-

line, instead of 16, since friction ployment at the Amcelle plant of losses in the smaller diameter Celanese Corporation of America p. m. at the Happy Hills Farm Today's Sermonette of Frostburg.

# graduated in June of 1931, and began work at Amcelle on July 8.

A 14-year-old Columbia Street 2 o'clock. At 7:30 p.m. the teen- he." Finally, when it seemed as is transformed by the miraculous The call came at 7:15 p. m. \$2.15. The prices range upward to Piedmont Centennial boy was admitted to Memorial agers will hold a meeting.

at the city dump when the mishap show is scheduled, and prizes will be awarded.

The gun accidentally discharged, Friday a square dance will be with the bullet striking him about three inches above the knee. The teen-age children. From 9:30 to 9 p. m. for prebe seen very clearly upon deep he may have had.

Perhaps you are Mr. and Mrs. Farris R. Sines, slug angled down through the 11 o'clock the square dance will study.

# Boy, 9, Falls Off Railroad Trestle,

are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Zais, Reserve units, arrived yesterday Jackie Lantz, 9, son of Mr. and the heart."

# Area Youth Rescues Boy From Water

Saves Baltimore Youngster's Life

A 14-year-old Baltimore boy who slipped on a watermelon rind and fell into the harbor there Saturday Kertesz, 19, of Westernport, a Naval Reserve sailor who was on

Ronald Miller, who could not port youth, who was walking along

Kertesz, a graduate of Bruce

panions could reach him.

exposure and later was released. The Romney Volunteer Fire Kertesz has been in Baltimore

The youth returned to his home Reserve units on the U.S.S. Hull.

lives with an aunt and uncle. Mr. The body was taken to a Rom- and Mrs. Charles Hines, 430 Vine

> late Mr. Kertesz. He came to Westernport to live when he was eight years old.

In addition of his sports activities and Naval Reserve participation, Kertesz is a member of Victory Post American Legion drum and bugle corps of Westernport.

# **CrashVictims Satisfactory**

Three victims of a two-car according to Fire Chief Virgil A collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the Carlisle interchange Parker. night in the college dining hall and "satisfactory" condition at the weeks of work to burn over th

A fourth person who also was hospitalized, Mrs. Delmar Good- grass fires in the city. This marks the fifth time the son, 41, of Kingsville, Ohio, was If weather conditions

C. Thompson, director of the di- Greenspoon, 44, of Danville, Va.; on Laing Avenue extended. The first session will be opened daughter, Rita, 7. Hospital at-dock Road and Brown Avenue on ner, program secretary of the in-Carlene's hobby is the method of Company plant on June 19 was reat 9 a. m. today by W. B. Terwil- tendants said the young girl was the West Side.

row Wilson Rehabilitation Center. Goodson, 71, of Ellington, Mo.; his he added, have been cut 85 per

woman who was released. collided with the second car.

Greenspoon suffered chest in the work.

supervisors will be present for the wife, a fractured pelvis; and Rita, systematically by volunteer crews tion period for women will be

... I have provided me a king. I Samuel 16:1.

'Today's sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached by First Lt. James Pappas, commanding officer of the South Cumberland Corps, Salvation Army. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the Cumberland Ministerial Association.

# The Call Of God

By LT. JAMES PAPPAS

(practically nothing of the world outside of his own home.

Samuel, the great old-time pro- was merely a shepherd boy. He Byron O. Waite, superintendent the playground for the coming of Textile Manufacturing, with week.

The playground will participate depending upon God for assistance.

In social affairs, and it seemed that he was destined to live a meager life as a mere shepherd, and that he wouldn't amount to much.

stitution Park. Children will meet that he should anoint as king the but because we do not have the player and at 10 a m. every one whom God would show him.

at the playground at 10 a.m. every one whom God would show him.

| Dut because we do not have the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of spiritual insight that the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of spiritual insight that the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car garage along Chester S. Bradley, chairman of the power destroyed a two-car g morning and will be taken to the Several sons of Jesse were of the Holy Spirit can give us. Mill Run near Barton but some 22 the State Agricultural Stabiliza- sued to the board of directors and park by bus, leaving at 10:15 a.m. brought forth, but, each time when When we see an individual who has members of the Barton Volunteer tion and Conservation Committee. the national affairs committee of Samuel asked if that person was led an evil, ungodly life, we see Fire Company managed to keep The price for Grade No. 1 wheat the Chamber. On Tuesday the playground box to be the chosen one, God answer-only their present condition. But the fire from spreading to the in Garrett County is \$2.10 per hockey playoffs are scheduled for ed him, and told him "This is not what a change when that person nearby dwelling.

if none of the sons of Jesse would power of God! Hospital Saturday at 8:45 p. m. Wednesday at 7 p. m. the north- be anointed, Samuel asked if there were at the scene about one hour. Whom God calls, He fits. The were at the scene about one hour. when he accidentally shot himself ern division finals for the box were yet another son left. There moment He calls, He supplies the As they arrived the fire had begun lower grades of wheat range "Jerry" Wilkinson will be unable above the right knee with a .22 hockey championship will be held was left only David, a mere sheppower to comply with His request, to spread to the house, but they downward to \$2.01 in Garrett and at Columbia Street. Movies will herd lad, but when David was He provides a continual supply of doused the flames and kept the \$2.06 in Allegany County for Grade Edison News devotes a full page

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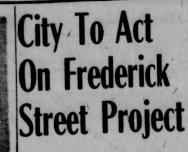
with brick siding. Perhaps you are saying that you Mrs. Blanche Myers of Frost-First of all, outward appearare not called to full service for burg owned the house in which ances are not always to be relied God. Listen to what William Booth, Mrs. Bernetta Broy resided. The Route 40 Project upon. A person may look all right, founder of The Salvation Army other half of the house was un-as David's brothers did. Others said:

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it is the condition of the heart say. He has been loudly calling was insured. which determines whether one is ever since He spoke your sins forright or not. "The Lord looketh on given - if you are forgiven at allentreating you and beseeching you Del. Hughes To Speak

at Fort George Meade to begin Mrs. Robert Lantz of Mt. Savage, God often calls the most unlikely to be His ambassador. Put your At Lions Luncheon two weeks of summer training. fell about 20 feet into Wills Creek persons. Many times we cannot ear down to the Bible and hear Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fresh, Officers and men of the local from the old C&P Railroad trestle visualize individuals that we know Him bid you go and pull poor The Lions Club will hold its unit will fire weapons on the across the creek near his home. in a place of prominence, because sinners out of the fire of sin. Put weekly meeting Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sirk. Rom- ranges and participate in on-the- He was treated at Memorial of their young age and inexperi- your ear down to the burdened, 12:15 p. m. in the Community will be completed in a few weeks. W. Va.

state mental institutions.



Assessment Report Will Be Presented

The Mayor and Council are slated to take final action on the Frederick Street improvement

Mayor Roy W. Eves said the Engineering Department will present a final report on the project, along with specific assessments against property owners.

Anyone wishing to protest, he said, will be heard before formal action is taken by the Mayor and Council.

In a report of June 6, City Engineer C. R. Nuzum listed assessments to property owners on the area between Woodlawn Terrace to Bopp's Addition at \$9.92 a front foot.

lundt Additions were listed at \$8.35. These figures did not include the cost of aprons to driveways, which were to be charged at the rate of \$4.25 a foot, half the contract

Under the above plan, the city would recover almost half of the \$247,298 charged to the city in the federal-aid project.

About half of the cost, which exceeded half a million dollars, was paid from federal funds through the Bureau of Public Roads.

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Protest Sewer Cost

Property owners have protested the storm sewer charge, saying Frederick Street.

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> improved, although Valentine is still listed as only "fair."

# Instruction will be given by adept at keeping all members of Report On Hoover Plan Is Scheduled Wheat Loan Price

ion recommendations will be presented to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Prices for Maryland wheat under planned Wednesday at noon in the loan are lower for Garrett and Fort Cumberland. Allegany counties than in any of The report will be presented by the state's other 21 counties, ac- Robert P. Butson, district manager

cording to an informational letter of the Chamber of Commerce of

Allegheny Mountains.

The modernization of U.S. Route 40 on Little Savage Mountain will be completed soon.

**For Counties Listed** 

G. Bates Chaires, district engineer for the Maryland State Roads Pa. Commission, said crews began last week to pave the new road with 88, of 133 South Liberty Street.

All work on the project, he said, 64, former resident of Keyser, The half-million-dollar project, Rizer, Mrs. Lucy, 79, Zihlman,

# Deaths

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Winebrenne will be at Fort Meade for two across the trestle when the mishap of being a ruler, and also felt that He calling you to greater service? speak on the work and needs of miles of the historic National Mt. Savage. David lacked experience, knowing If so, answer that call.

prize in a hobby show held recently at Mt. Royal Playground. Carlene, who will celebrate her seventh birthday July 27, has been collecting animals for several years. **Collecting Living Things** He is a son of Mrs. Edna Kertesz of West New York, N. J., and the Proves Worthwhile Hobby By C. WESLEY BLACKBURN News Staff Writer Learning more about living things is one of the in-the assessment will compare fateresting hobbies of little Carlene Dowell, daughter of vorably with similar projects. Work May Resume In Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson Dowell, 835 Braddock Road. Carlene, who will be 7 this month, began collecting Cost to property owners of that South End Tomorrow animals shortly after her family moved here from six-inch thick concrete street, with The Cumberland Fire Depart Sacramento, Calif., in the fall of rolled curb. ment hopes to resume its grass and 1954, when her father was named brush burning program tomorrow, Adult Swim ly-Springfield Tire Company. on Saturday were reported in He said it will take two solid Classes Begin She began collecting butterflies, moths and insects including wasps because of her interest in "anything that lives" in nature. The Adult Learn - To - Swim held last week at Mt. Royal Play-Chief Parker said, the work will re-Frostburg campus, according to R. Listed as improved were Milton sume tomorrow, clearing an area classes at Central YMCA will begin today for a two-week period ground. his wife, Dorothy, 44, and their Next in line are areas on Brad-under the direction of James Fort-

Isn't That A Big One!

Carlene Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson Dowell, 835 Braddock Road, proudly adds a

splendid specimen of the Cecropia moth to her animal collection which won her the "most worthwhile"

The classes are being held for Her sole equipment consists of yesterday.

Fortner said last night that 34 Then it is added to the growing Trooper Walter A. Balliet said Parker said, will be continued signed to take the beginners boxes. as firemen can be scheduled for The classes will be held sepa-names of many of her prizes, col-Valentine, 46, of 818 Maplewood through Friday, for the two-weeks hikes taken with her family.

Fortner said the principal idea of the training program is to teach High School Senior Band. the individual persons the proper method of swimming. All students violin and Hawaian guitar and is will be required to swim the 60-foot now adding the drum to her aclength of the pool to qualify at the complishments. end of the course.

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(Obituaries on Page 3)

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The assessments include \$81,774.-

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# North Branch Line Is Built For \$363,000

The North Branch Water Line was built by the City of Cumberland at a cost of about \$363,000, according to William J. Edwards, commissioner of water and elect- be chairman of the delegation, State Teachers College.

The 26,500-foot water line, he said he is "leaning toward" Stesaid, will provide an assured suppany's Works 7 at North Branch, sey, Irving Kovens, Phillip H. as well as a reserve capacity for Goodman, J. Raymond Buffington Jr., and Maurice Nolker.

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**Begins Training** 

# Area Youth Rescues Boy From Water

Saves Baltimore Youngster's Life

A 14-year-old Baltimore boy who slipped on a watermelon rind and fell into the harbor there Saturday liberty.

Ronald Miller, who could not Street, Westernport, was picnick- swim, was saved by the Western-U. S. Senator J .Glenn Beall, He thus joins with Allegany ing with his family on the Stump port youth, who was walking along

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> late Mr. Kertesz. He came to Westernport to live when he was eight years old.
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> Two Weeks Of In addition of his sports activi-

> ties and Naval Reserve participation, Kertesz is a member of Victory Post American Legion drum and bugle corps of Westernport.

# **CrashVictims**

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Today's sermonette is a digest of a sermon preached by First Lt. James Pappas, commanding officer of the South Cumberland Corps, Salvation Army. The sermon digests are being prepared through the cooperation of the

# The Call Of God

using only 112 of the 150 working days alloted for the task.

It is a tight line, Piper reported.

When tested was 7.8 gallons of water an hour. 8½ per cent of the past 25 years, also awarded water an hour. 8½ per cent of the past 25 years, also awarded water an hour. 8½ per cent of the past 25 years, also awarded permissible loss.

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upon. A person may look all right, founder of The Salvation Army other half of the house was unas David's brothers did. Others said: may conjecture that he is all right, "Not called, did you say? Not reached immediately, so firemen as did Jesse of his elder sons, but heard the call, I think you should did not know whether the property it is the condition of the heart say. He has been loudly calling was insured.

which determines whether one is ever since He spoke your sins forright or not. "The Lord looketh on given - if you are forgiven at allentreating you and beseeching you Del. Hughes To Speak at Fort George Meade to begin Mrs. Robert Lantz of Mt. Savage, God often calis the most unlikely to be His ambassador. Put your At Lions Luncheon two weeks of summer training. fell about 20 feet into Wills Creek persons. Many times we cannot ear down to the Bible and hear Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Fresh. Officers and men of the local from the old C&P Railroad trestle visualize individuals that we know Him bid you go and pull poor The Lions Club will hold its

unit will fire weapons on the across the creek near his home, in a place of prominence, because sinners out of the fire of sin. Put weekly meeting Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sirk, Rom- ranges and participate in on-the- He was treated at Memorial of their young age and inexperi- your ear down to the burdened, 12:15 p. m. in the Community will be completed in a few weeks. W. Va. job training in their military Hospital in Cumberland for a ence. Jesse had not taken David agonizing heart of humanity and Room of Central YMCA. fractured left arm and lacerations into consideration, because he felt listen to its pitiful wail for help." Guest speaker will be George part of the SRC's 12-year road Smith, William H., 84, Peters-Springfield, W. Va., a son Satur- Another local Army Reserve of the face. Attendants said the that he was too young to know any- What about you? Do you hear Hughes Jr., member of the Mary- program, called for the relocation burg, W. Va. unit, the 810th Signal Battalion, boy said he was riding his bicycle thing of the terrific responsibility God's voice speaking to you? Is land House of Delegates, who will and widening to 24 feet about .81 Winebrenner, William M., 76, The and Mrs. Harry S. Bosley, will be at Fort Meade for two across the trestle when the mishap of being a ruler, and also felt that He calling you to greater service? speak on the work and needs of miles of the historie National Mt. Savage. David lacked experience, knowing If so, answer that call.



Carlene Dowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson Dowell, 835 Braddock Road, proudly adds a splendid specimen of the Cecropia moth to her animal collection which won her the "most worthwhile" prize in a hobby show held recently at Mt. Royal Playground. Carlene, who will celebrate her seventh birthday July 27, has been collecting animals for several years.

**Collecting Living Things** 

Proves Worthwhile Hobby

By 6. WESLEY BLACKBURN

News Staff Writer

The Adult Learn - To - Swim held last week at Mt. Royal Play-

begin today for a two-week period ground.

the Y for the past 12 years.

ly-Springfield Tire Company.

most worthwhile in a hobby show

all of them have hobbies.

building model airplanes for years,

John, 51/2, collects rocks, and is

Wheat Loan Price

For Counties Listed

The modernization of U. S

G. Bates Chaires, district engi-

Commission, said crews began last

tain will be completed soon.

Work May Resume In Mr. and Mrs. J. Carson Dowell, 835 Braddock Road. South End Tomorrow

The Cumberland Fire Department hopes to resume its grass and brush burning program tomorrow, Adult Swim

It began with a dinner last on Saturday were reported in satisfactory condition at the weeks of work to burn over the hospital there.

areas which cause most of the grass fires in the city. This marks the fifth time the son, 41, of Kingsville, Ohio, was If weather conditions are right Chief Parker said, the work will re-

as firemen can be scheduled for The classes will be held sepa-names of many of her prizes, col-Valentine, 46, of 818 Maplewood

p. m. to 7:55 each evening. Recognition awards will be given

# at the completion of the two-weeks

the individual persons the proper Kay Lynne, 11, plays the piano. method of swimming. All students violin and Hawaian guitar and is will be required to swim the 60-foot now adding the drum to her aclength of the pool to qualify at the complishments. end of the course. practically nothing of the world

Instruction will be given by adept at keeping all members of Report On Hoover By LT. JAMES PAPPAS

God also calls those who seem not to have much ability. David was merely a shepherd boy. He

Fortner and John Morris, Heguard employed at the Central YMCA pool. Fortner and John Morris, lifeguard the family busy.

morning and will be taken to the morning and will be taken to the Several sons of Jesse were of the Holy Spirit can give us. Mill Run near Barton but some 22 the State Agricultural Stabiliza-sued to the board of directors and consequences. park by bus, leaving at 10:15 a.m. brought forth, but, each time when When we see an individual who has members of the Barton Volunteer tion and Conservation Committee. the national affairs committee of Samuel asked if that person was led an evil, ungodly life, we see Fire Company managed to keep The price for Grade No. 1 wheat the Chamber. On Tuesday the playground box to be the chosen one, God answer-only their present condition. But the fire from spreading to the in Garrett County is \$2.10 per

when he accidentally shot himself ern division finals for the box were yet another son left. There moment He calls, He supplies the As they arrived the fire had begun lower grades of wheat range "Jerry" Wilkinson will be unable above the right knee with a .22 hockey championship will be held was left only David, a mere shep-power to comply with His request. to spread to the house, but they downward to \$2.01 in Garrett and at Columbia Street. Movies will herd lad, but when David was He provides a continual supply of doused the flames and kept the \$2.06 in Allegany County for Grade Edison News devotes a full page

There are several outstanding that he was slow of speech, but Both the garage and double price supports for their wheat be- representative pictures taken The gun accidentally discharged, but the bullet striking him about this particular story God told him regardless of any handicap but the house had been covered town located at the foot of the town located at the foot of th with brick siding. Perhaps you are saying that you Mrs. Blanche Myers of Frost-

occupied. The owner could not be Is Being Paved

bituminous concrete.

state mental institutions. Road.

# City To Act On Frederick Street Project

**Assessment Report** Will Be Presented

The Mayor and Council are slated to take final action on the Frederick Street improvement project this morning. Mayor Roy W. Eves said the

against property owners. Anyone wishing to protest, he said, will be heard before formal action is taken by the Mayor and

Council. In a report of June 6, City Engineer C. R. Nuzum listed assessments to property owners on the area between Woodlawn Terrace to Bopp's Addition at \$9.92 a

front foot

Assessments in Bopp and Schlundt Additions were listed at \$8.35. These figures did not include the cost of aprons to driveways, which were to be charged at the rate of \$4.25 a foot, half the contract

Assessments to property owners

would recover almost half of the \$247,298 charged to the city in the federal-aid project.

About half of the cost, which exceeded half a million dollars, was paid from federal funds

Roads. storm sewer for the 7,000 foot

Property owners have protested he storm sewer charge, saying Bedford Street and that only half of the cost should be charged to

teresting hobbies of little Carlene Dowell, daughter of vorably with similar projects. Kent Avenue, built several years ago, was used for the comparison. Carlene, who will be 7 this month, began collecting Cost to property owners of that street was \$7.85 a front foot, for a

Sacramento, Calif., in the fall of rolled curb. 1954, when her father was named Sidewalks, at the current rate

# moths and insects including wasps because of her interest in "any-

The second of the badly burned victims of the flash fire at the

begins to prepare it for her exhibit ering from severe burns received

Registrations for the training by dropping a piece of alcohol-sat-in the mishap.

Some 30 workers, counselors and juries, scalp cuts and shock; his The grass and brush is burned period, Fortner said. The instructional period, Fortner said. supervisors will be present for the entire workshop. Six others are planning to be in Frostburg part Police said no charges were filed an additional day's vacation for planning to be in Frostburg part Police said no charges were filed an additional day's vacation for the grass and order to the gra

> Don, 14, has been interested in They were George Wolfe, 29, of Ellerslie: Russell Hendricks, 42, of Fortner said the principal idea and is a drummer in the Allegany of the training program is to teach High School Senior Band.
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> Keyser; and Robert Bower, 20, of 111 Main Street, Ridgeley. five remaining victims are much

A report on the Hoover Commission recommendations will be presented to the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Prices for Maryland wheat under planned Wednesday at noon in the loan are lower for Garrett and Fort Cumberland.

the state's other 21 counties, ac- Robert P. Butson, district manager cording to an informational letter of the Chamber of Commerce of

town located at the foot of the

# Deaths

Connelley, Mrs. Annie, 85, Frost-Route 40 on Little Savage Moun. burg.

week to pave the new road with 88, of 133 South Liberty Street. Kornhoff, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth, McCamey, Mrs. Stella Wallace, All work on the project, he said, 64, former resident of Keyser.

Engineering Department will present a final report on the project, along with specific assessments

To Total \$116,045

in the report totaled \$116,045. Under the above plan, the city

through the Bureau of Public The assessments include \$81,774.-31, half of the cost of providing a

Protest Sewer Cost the facility corrects drainage from

Frederick Street. One city official pointed out that Learning more about living things is one of the in- the assessment will compare fa-

animals shortly after her family moved here from street was \$7.85 a front foot, for a

assistant sales manager of the Kel-cost to \$10.99. She began collecting butterflies.

# He collection was judged the Leaves Hospita

under the direction of James Fort- The only unscientife thing about site of the Pittsburgh Plate Glas The first session will be opened daughter, Rita. 7. Hospital at-dock Road and Brown Avenue on at 9 a. m. today by W. B. Terwil-tendants said the young girl was the West Side.

reature the medical aspects of vocational rehabilitation.

Friday's session will be conducted by Dr. F. J. Borges, medical consultant for the division, and Dr. E. D. Weinberg, Baltimore ortho
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The controlled burning of the areas subject to grass fires, Chief throughout the summer and 15 men, have been signed to take the beginners boxes.

The classes will be held sense.

Carlene knows the scientific throughout the summer, as wind and weather conditions.

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rately each evening, Monday lected either near her home or on Lane; Leo V. Mills, 43, of RD 1. burns received in the accident.

> improved, although Valentine is still listed as only "fair."

# Plan Is Scheduled

Allegany counties than in any of The report will be presented by

Allegheny Mountains.

Grabenstein, Frederick Joseph, 85, of 108 North Smallwood Street. Kennell, John J., 51, Hyndman, neer for the Maryland State Roads Pa.

The half-million-dollar project, Rizer, Mrs. Lucy, 79, Zihlman.